



26' holiday cruiser

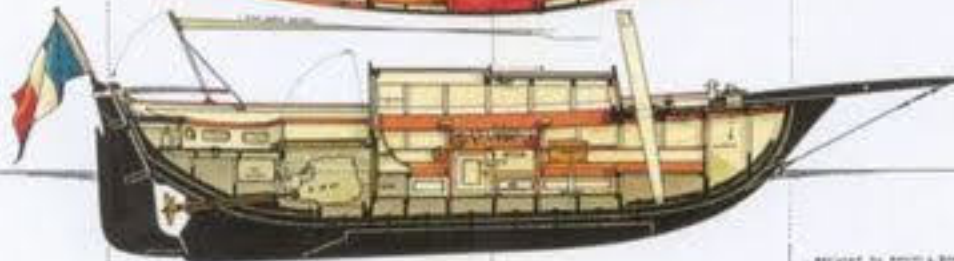
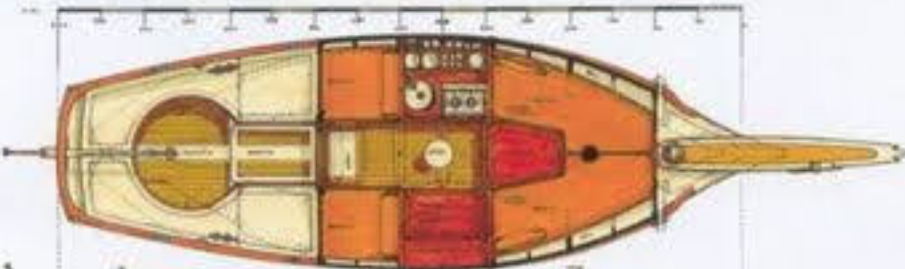
'Cute-dream'

Built of strip-planking, or plywood topside, on laminated light-oak framing.

L.O.A. ——— 26.00 m. — 85' 6"
 L. of keel ——— 8.00 m. — 26' 3"
 L. of L. ——— 7.30 m. — 24'
 Beam ——— 2.35 m. — 7' 8"
 Draft ——— 1.50 m. — 4' 9"
 Displacement — 2.75 — 6000 lbs.
 Ballast ——— 1.50 — 3400 lbs.
 Mast: 13 m. mast, 12' x 4" dia.
 Cruising sail area — 30.00 — 100 sq.
 (Main sail 18 sq. m. — 540 sq. ft. — 100 sq. ft.)
 Mainsail sail area 40 sq. m. — 114 sq.
 (Main sail 24 sq. m. — 690 sq. ft.)
 Working sail area 45 sq. m. — 124 sq.
 (Main sail 24 sq. m. — 690 sq. ft.)



Keep the engine...

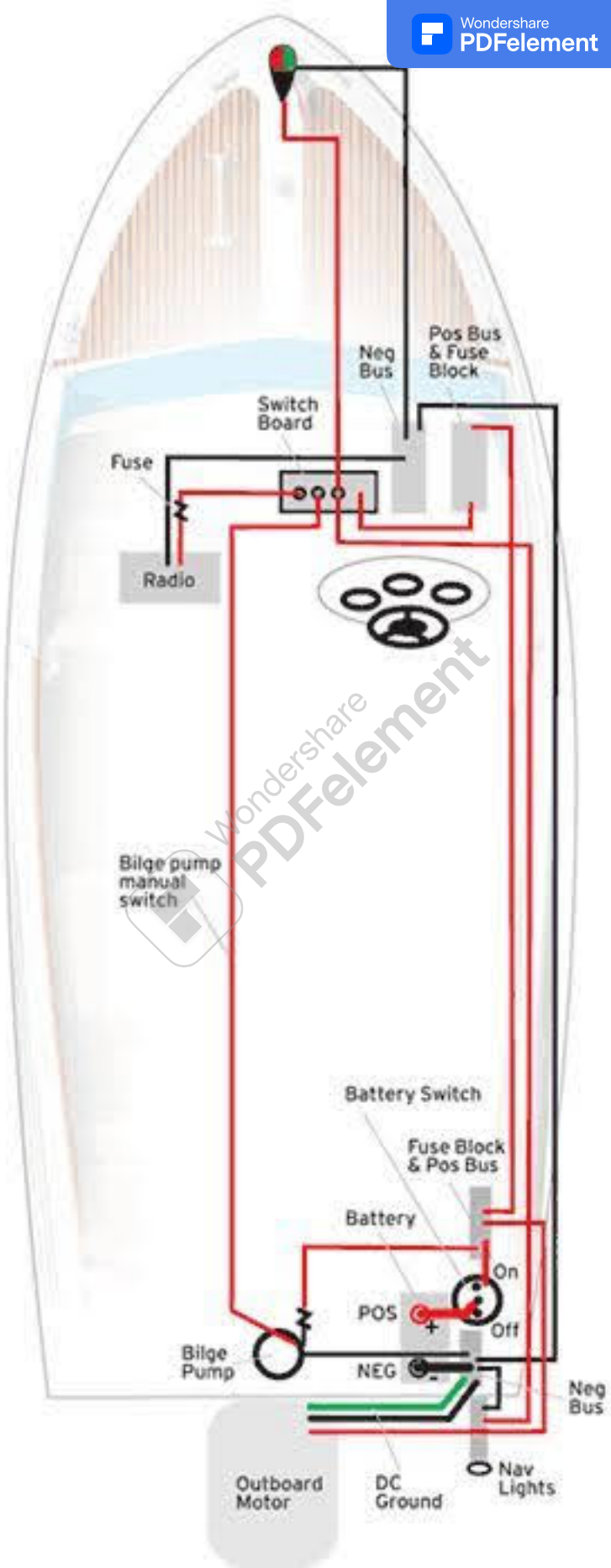


Designed by Henry J. Gougeon
 Boston 1920

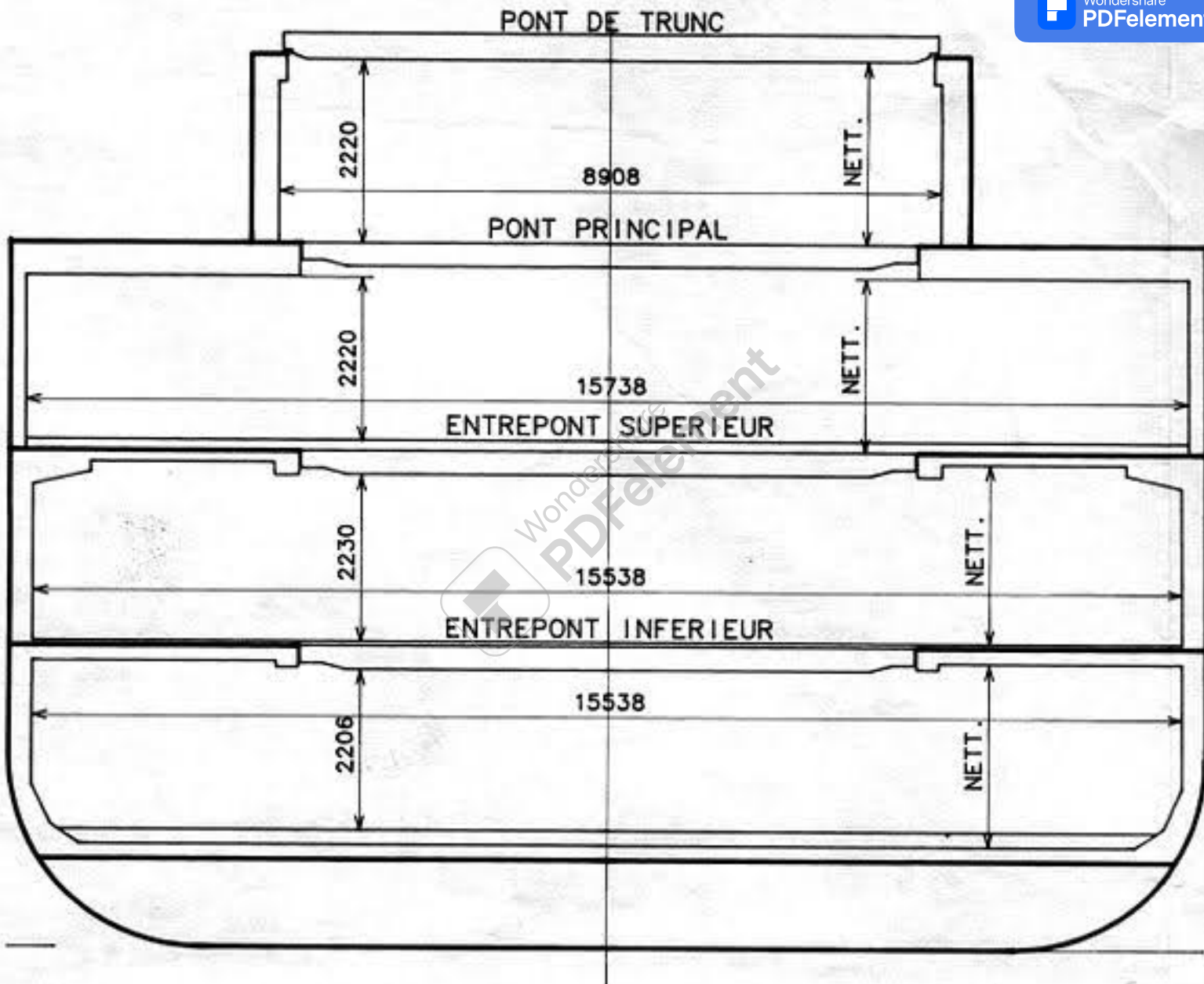


Spent 3 months



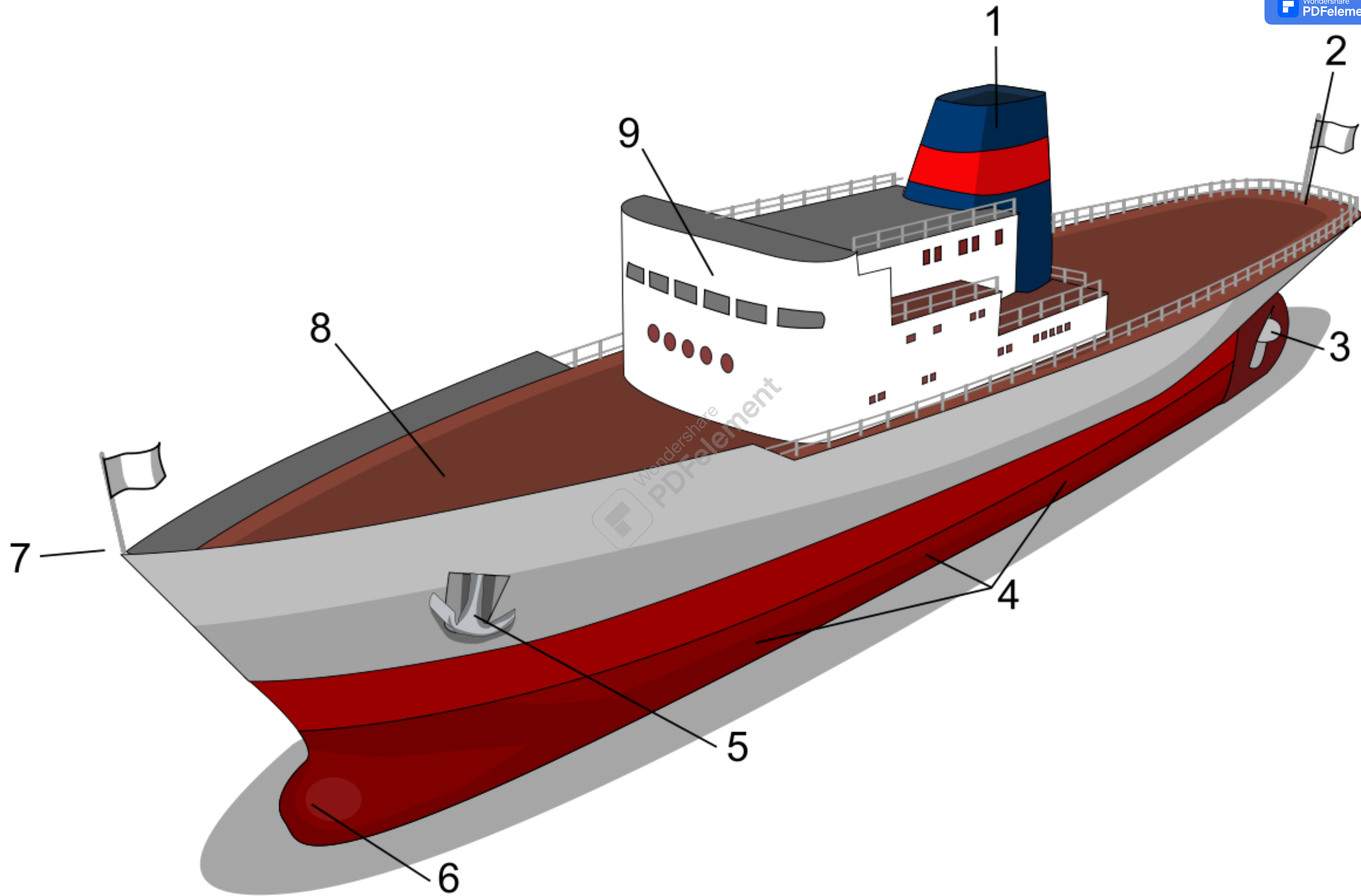




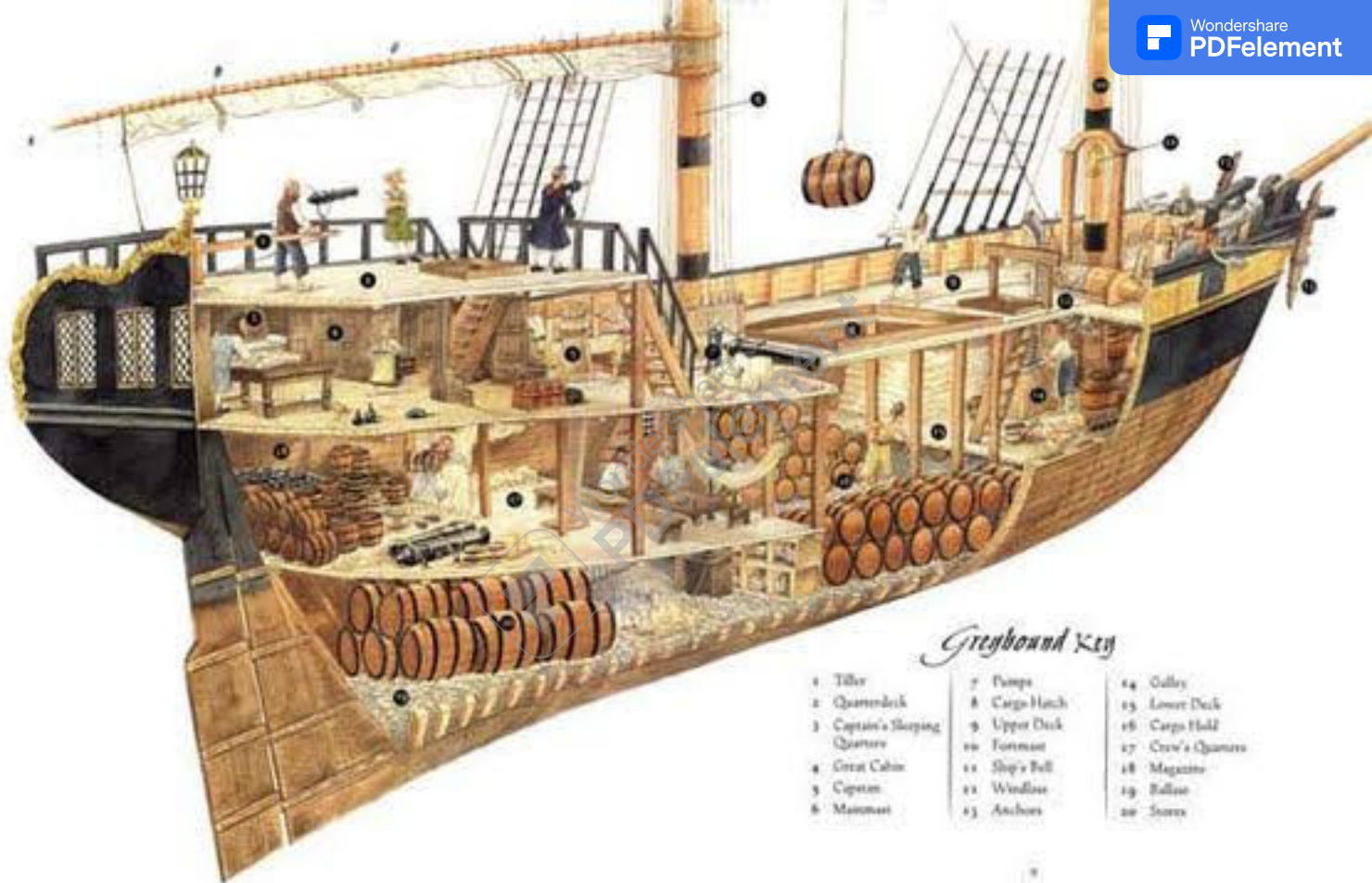












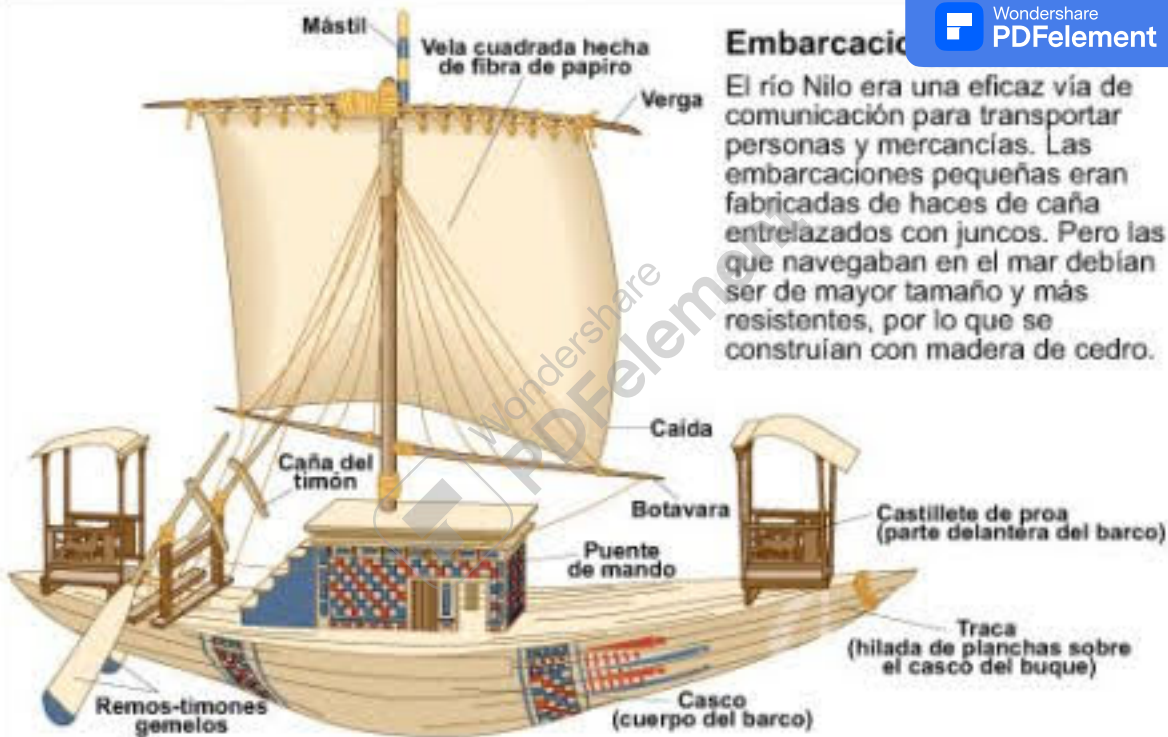
Greyhound Ken

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|-------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| 1 Tiller | 7 Pumps | 14 Galley |
| 2 Quarterdeck | 8 Cargo Hatch | 15 Lower Deck |
| 3 Captain's Sleeping Quarters | 9 Upper Deck | 16 Cargo Hold |
| 4 Great Cabin | 10 Foremast | 17 Crew's Quarters |
| 5 Captain | 11 Ship's Bell | 18 Magazine |
| 6 Mainmast | 12 Windlass | 19 Ballast |
| | 13 Anchors | 20 Stern |



Embarcación

El río Nilo era una eficaz vía de comunicación para transportar personas y mercancías. Las embarcaciones pequeñas eran fabricadas de haces de caña entrelazados con juncos. Pero las que navegaban en el mar debían ser de mayor tamaño y más resistentes, por lo que se construían con madera de cedro.





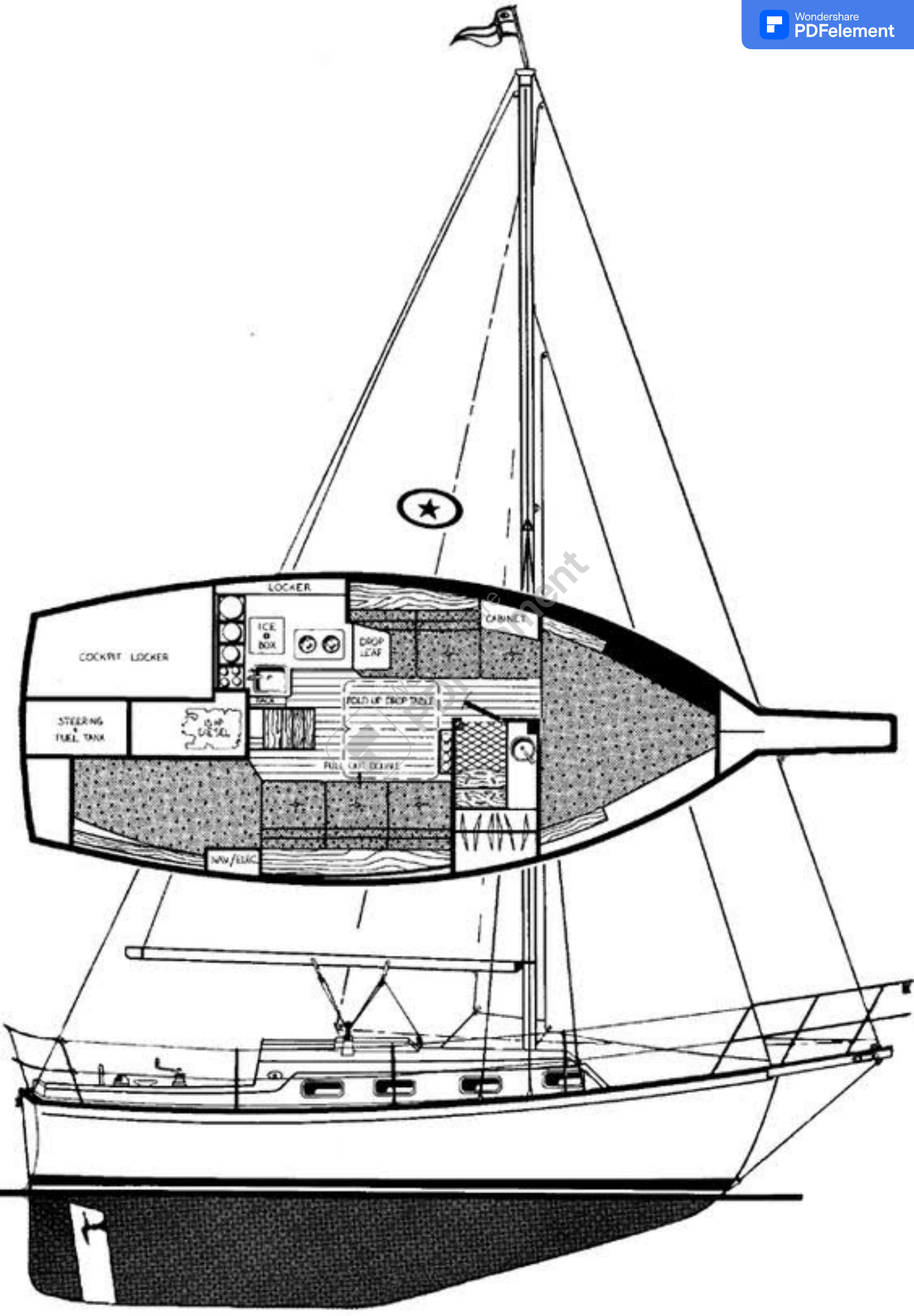


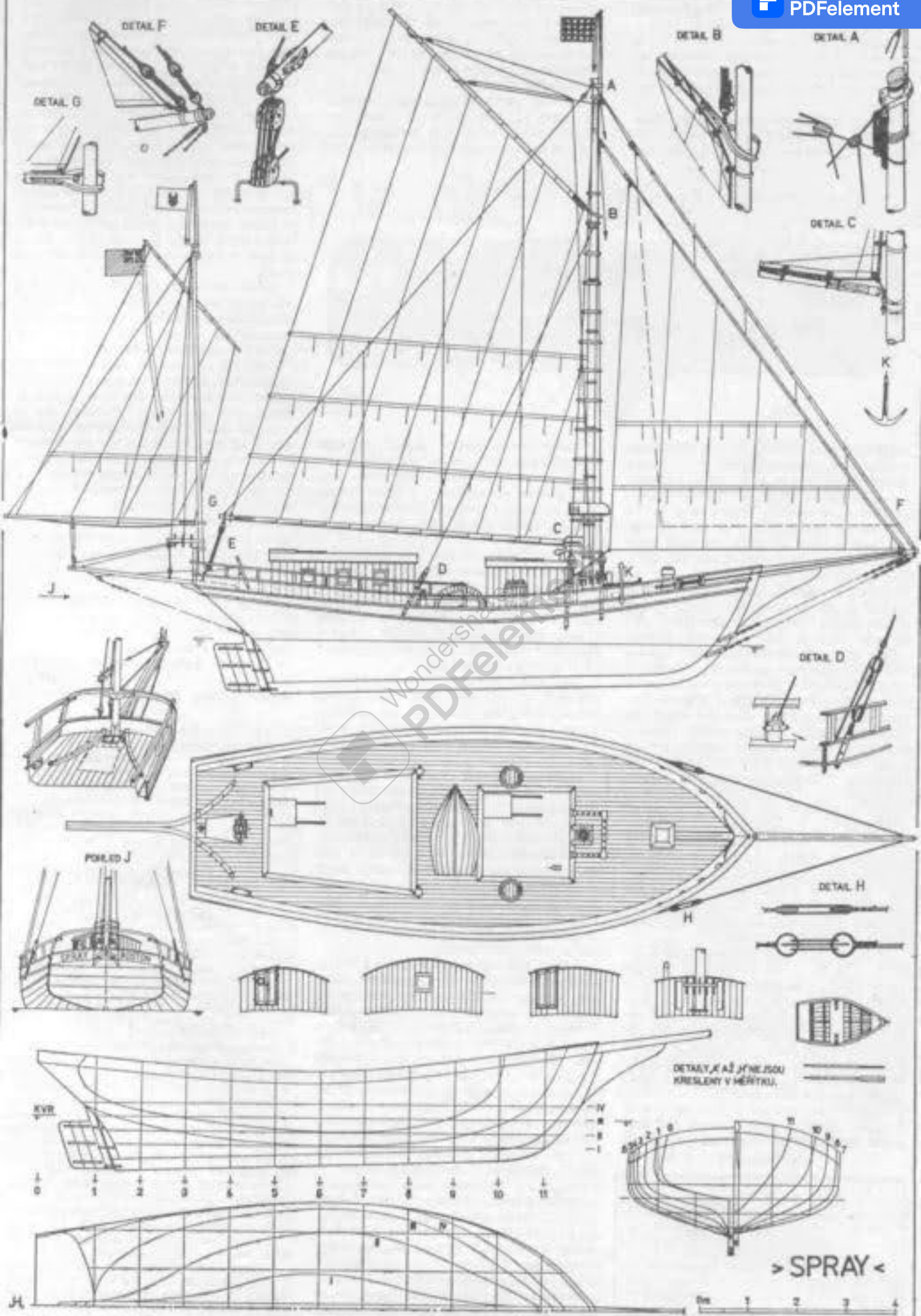


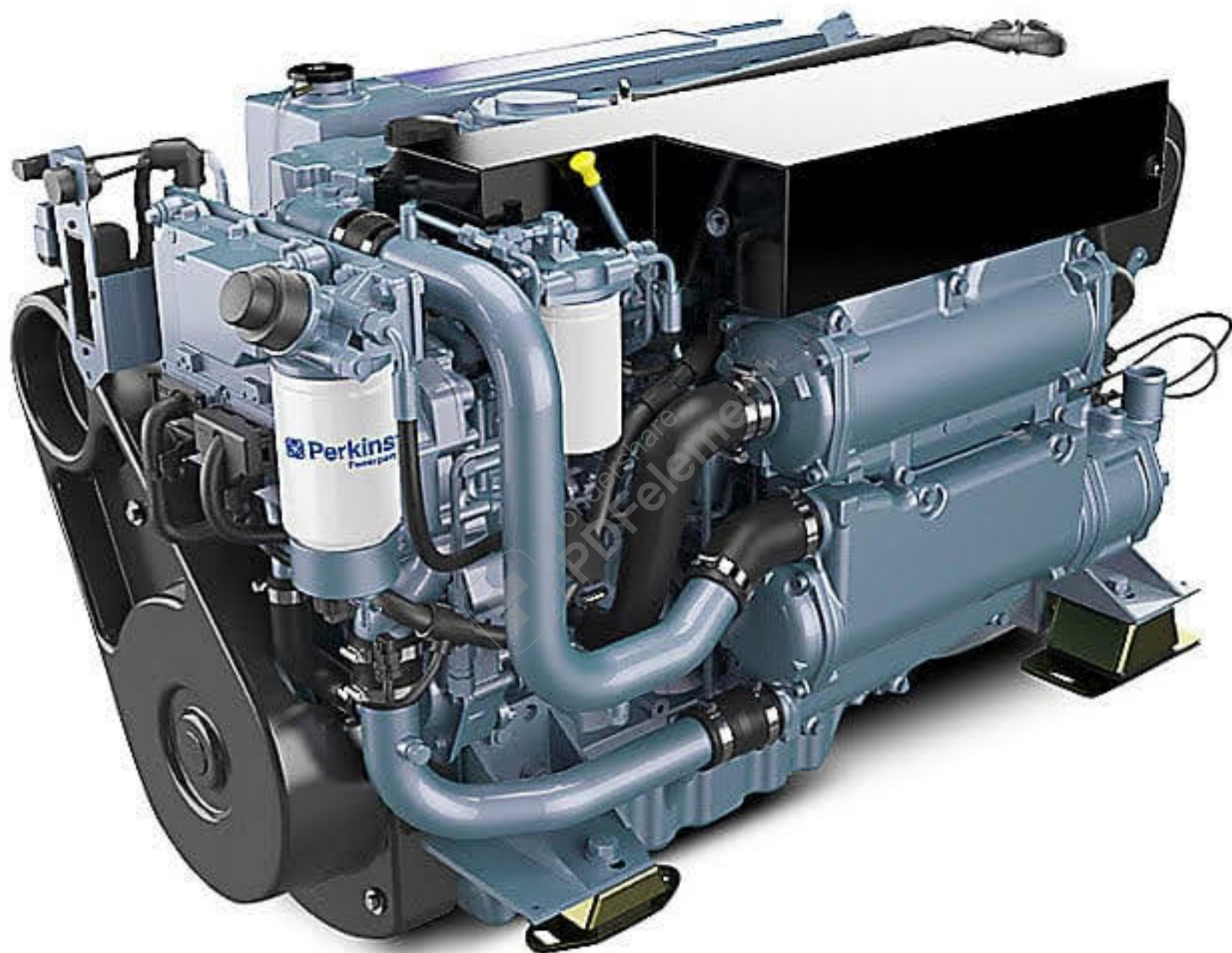


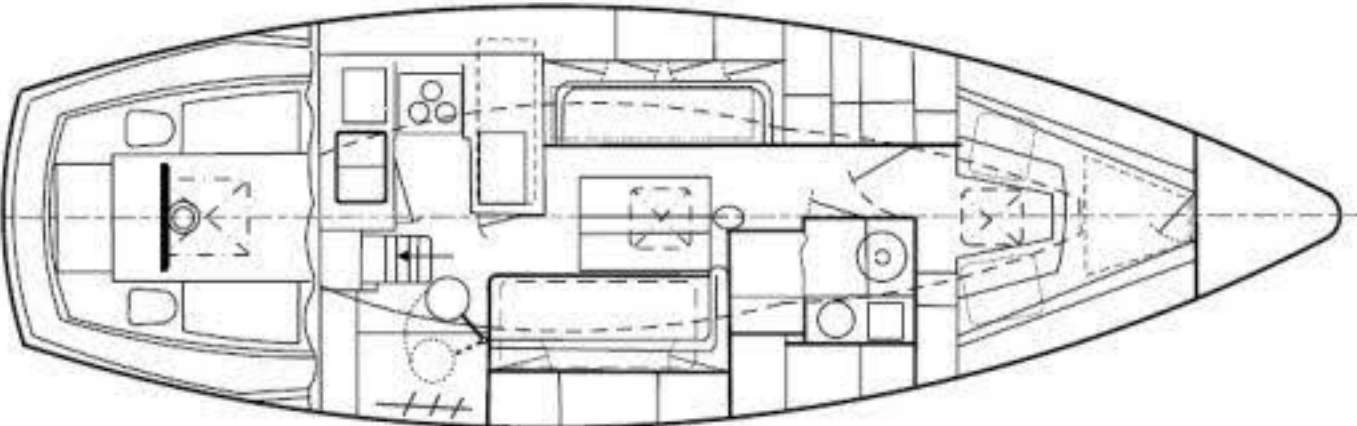
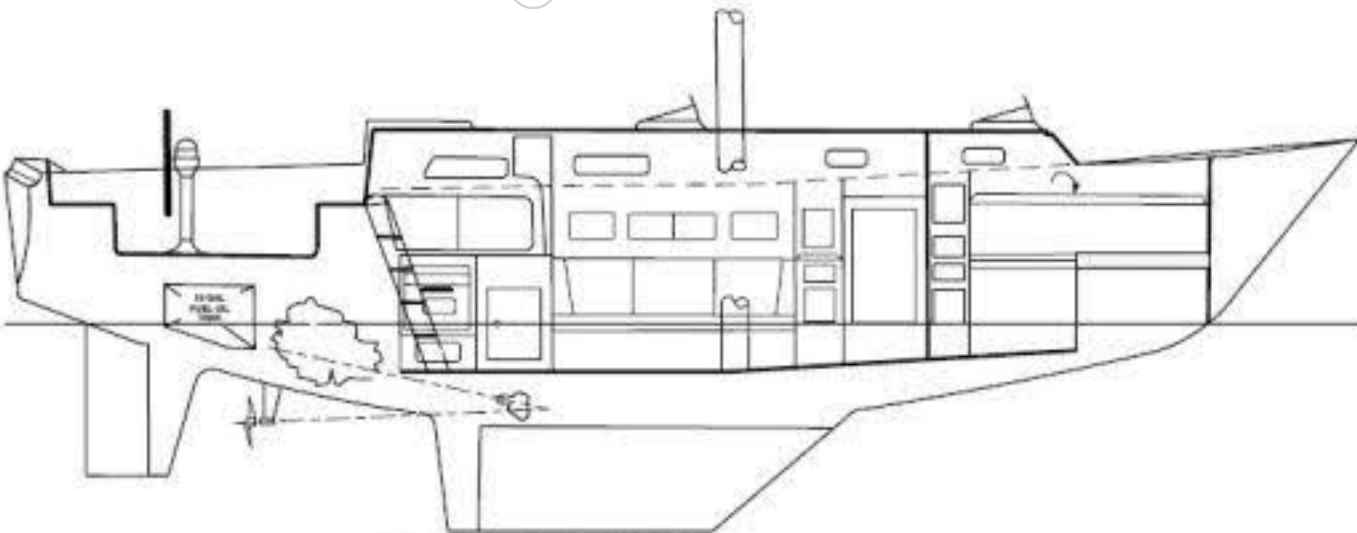
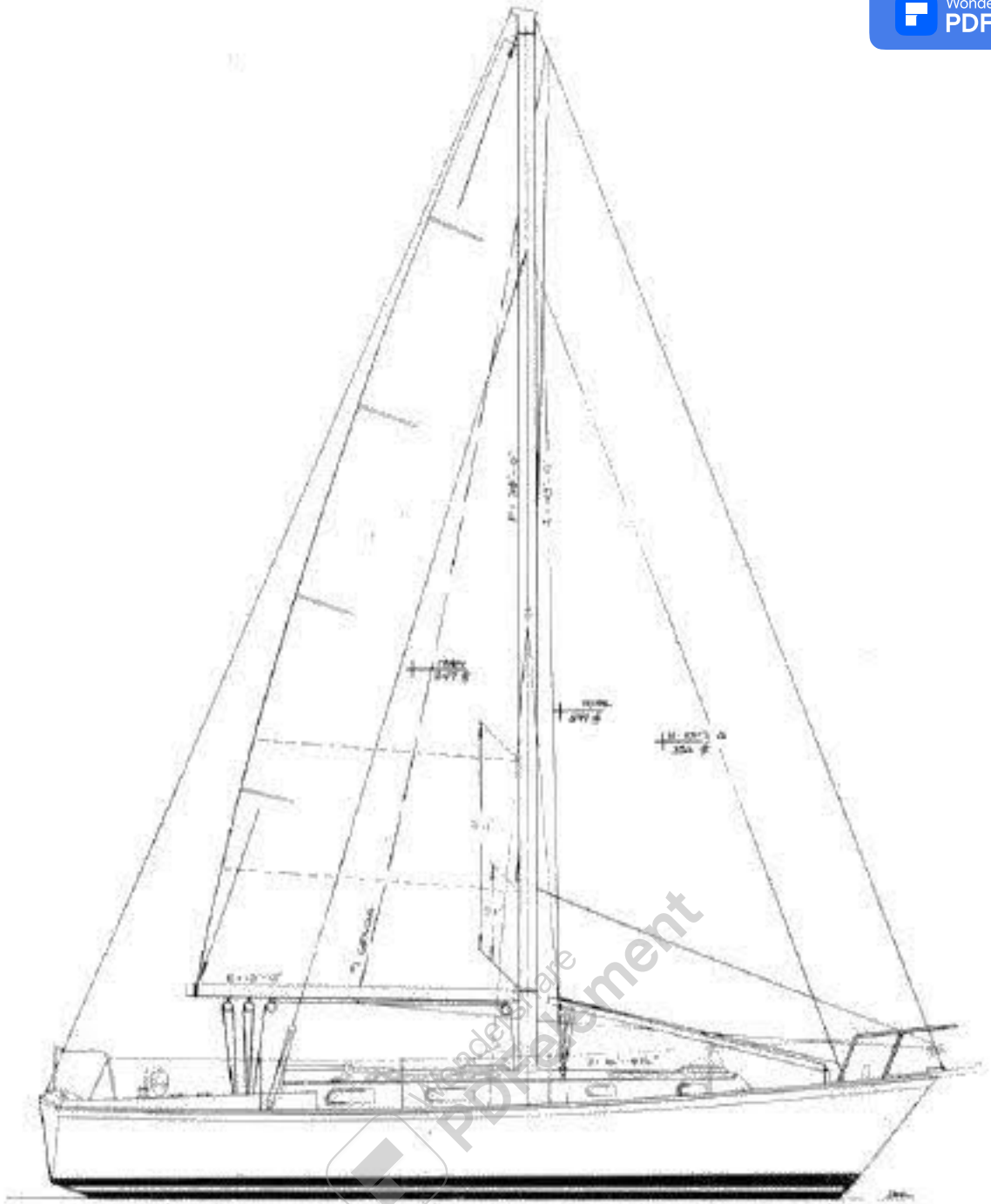




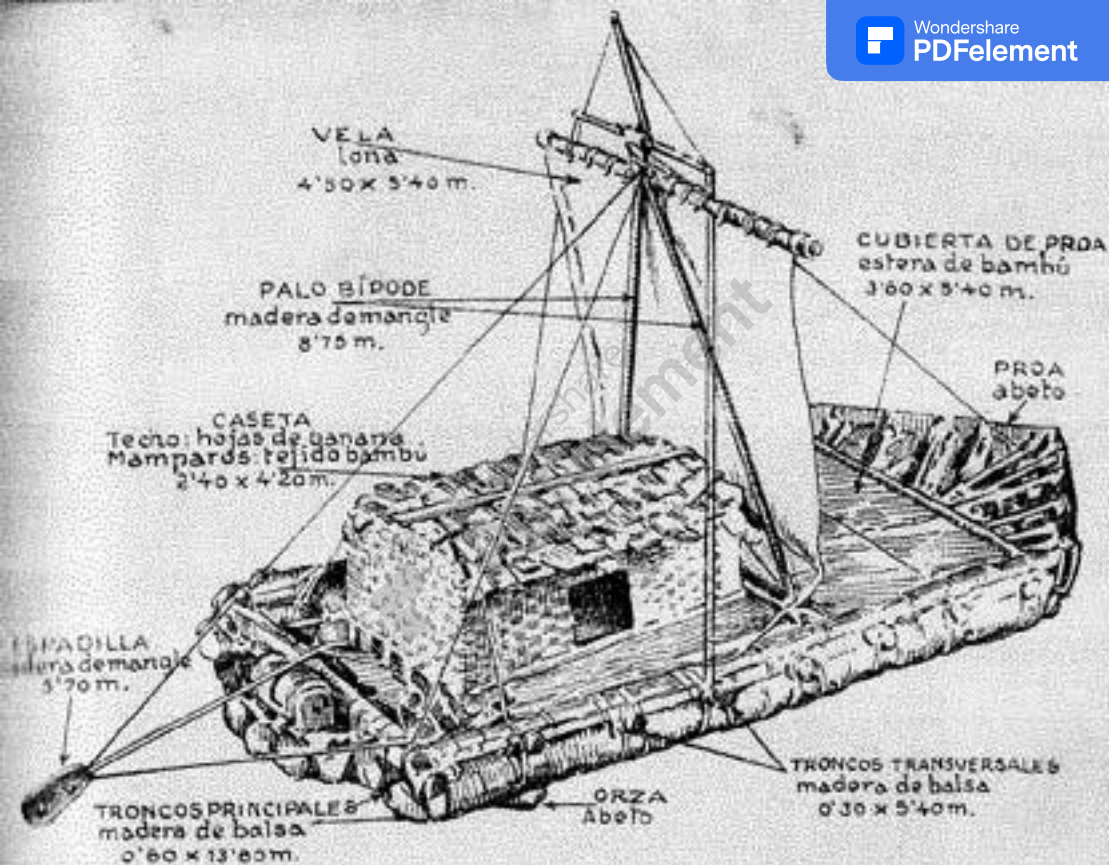














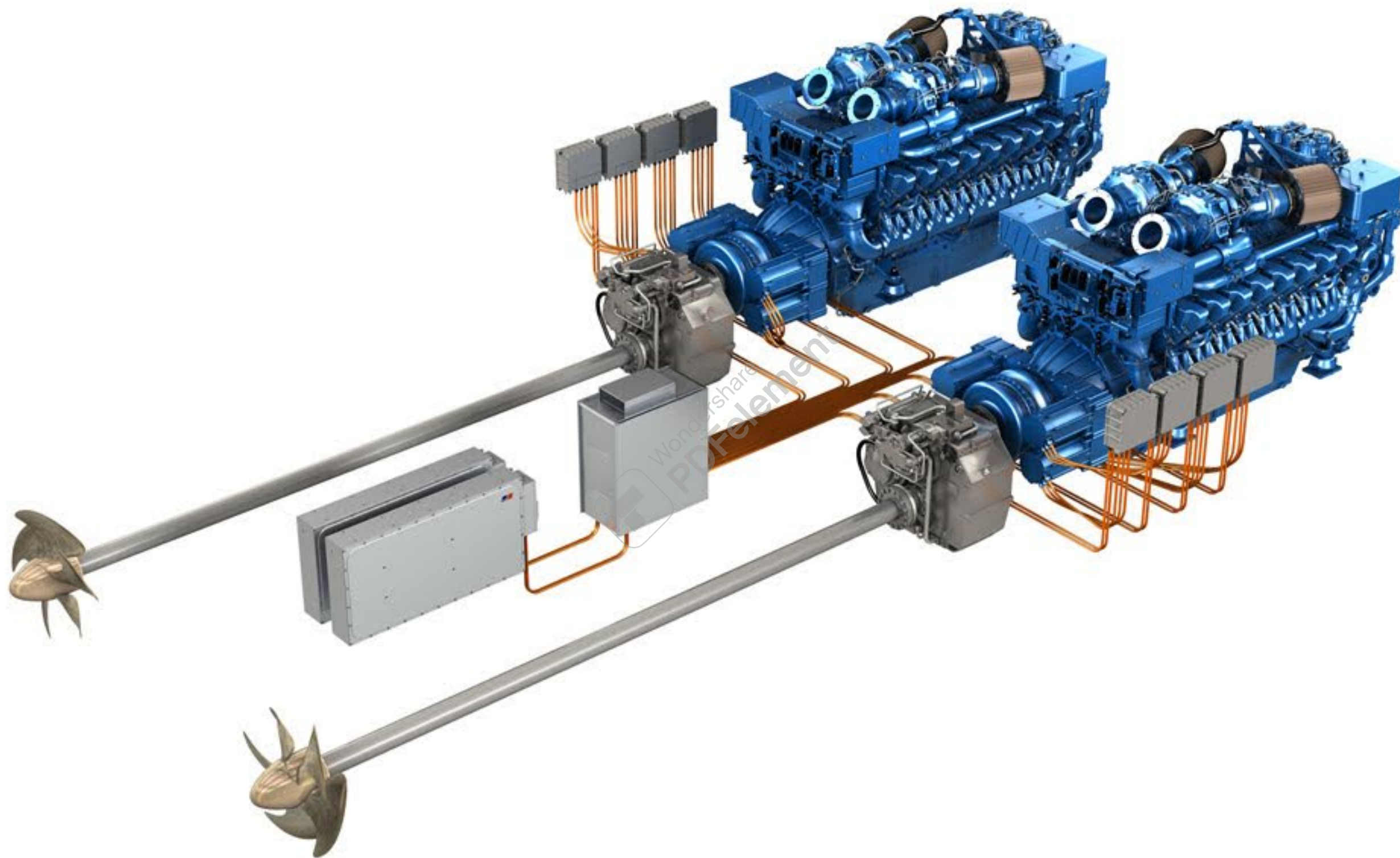






















Configuration d'origine
Typ VIIA



Configuration d'origine
Typ VIIC



Configuration d'origine
Typ VIIB



Turnabout spécifique
(quelques Typ VII)
en Méditerranée fin 1940



Montage expérimental (U-84)
Début 1943















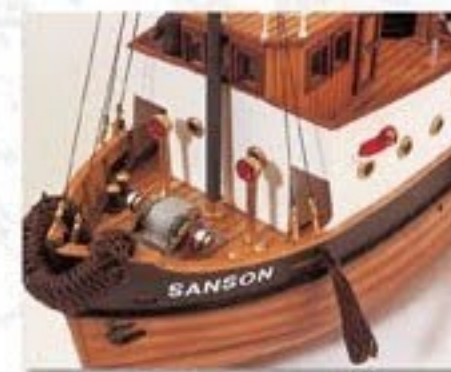






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TECHNICAL DATA

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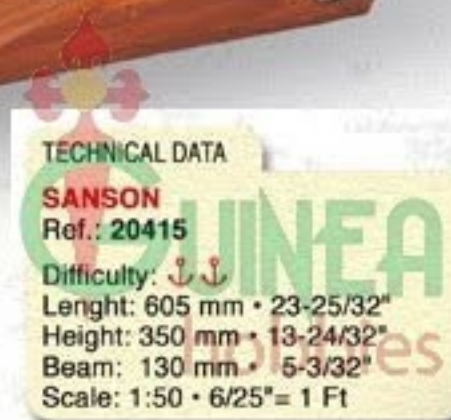
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Height: 350 mm • 13-24/32"

Beam: 130 mm • 5-3/32"

Scale: 1:50 • 6/25" = 1 Ft





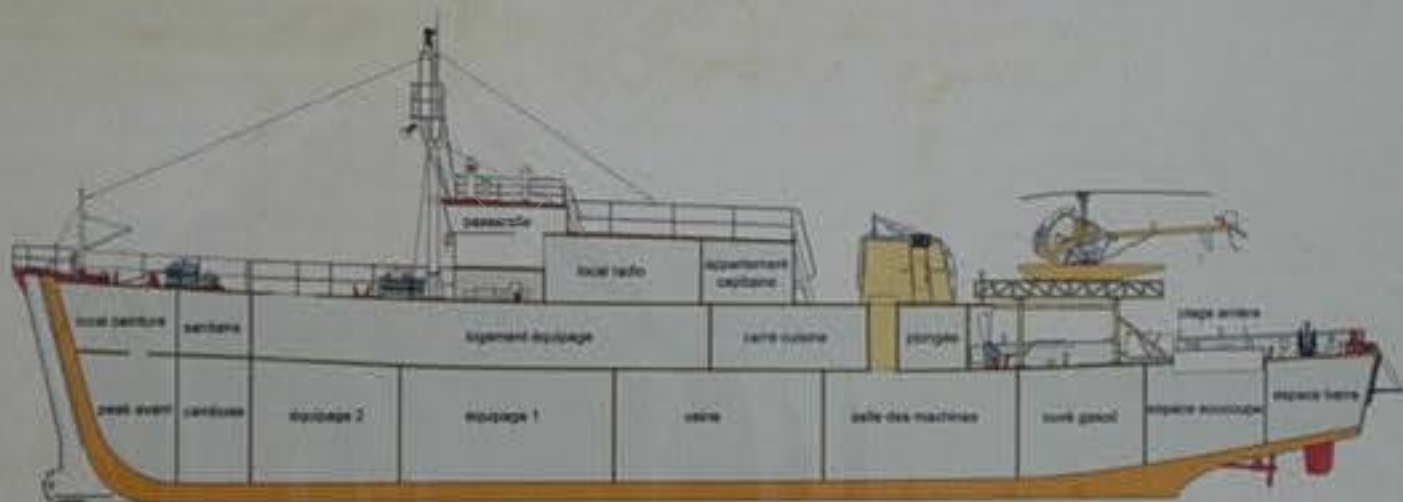
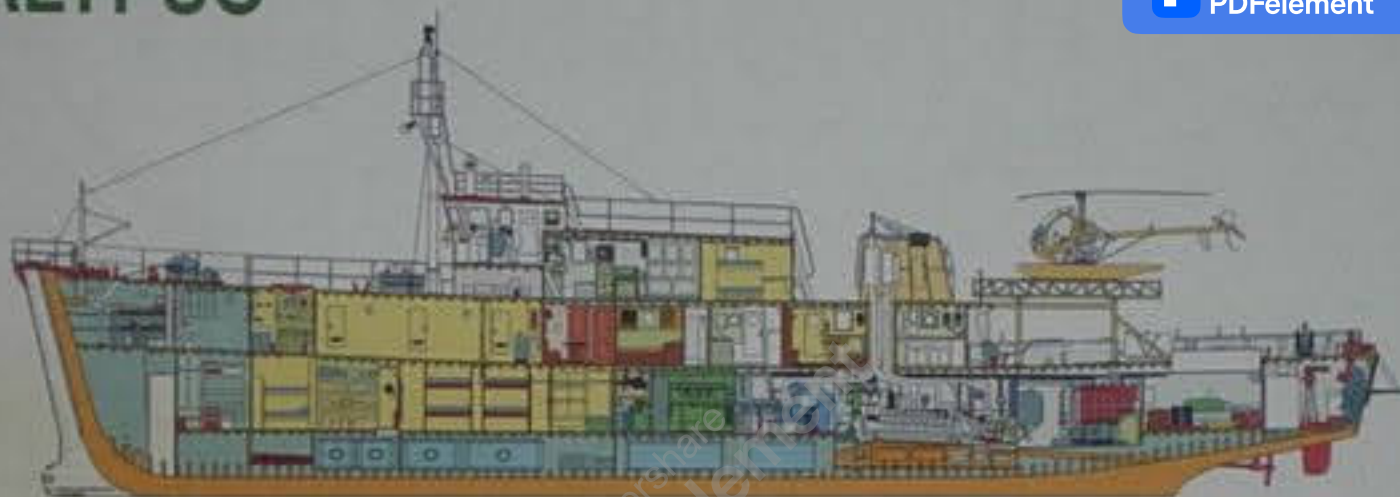


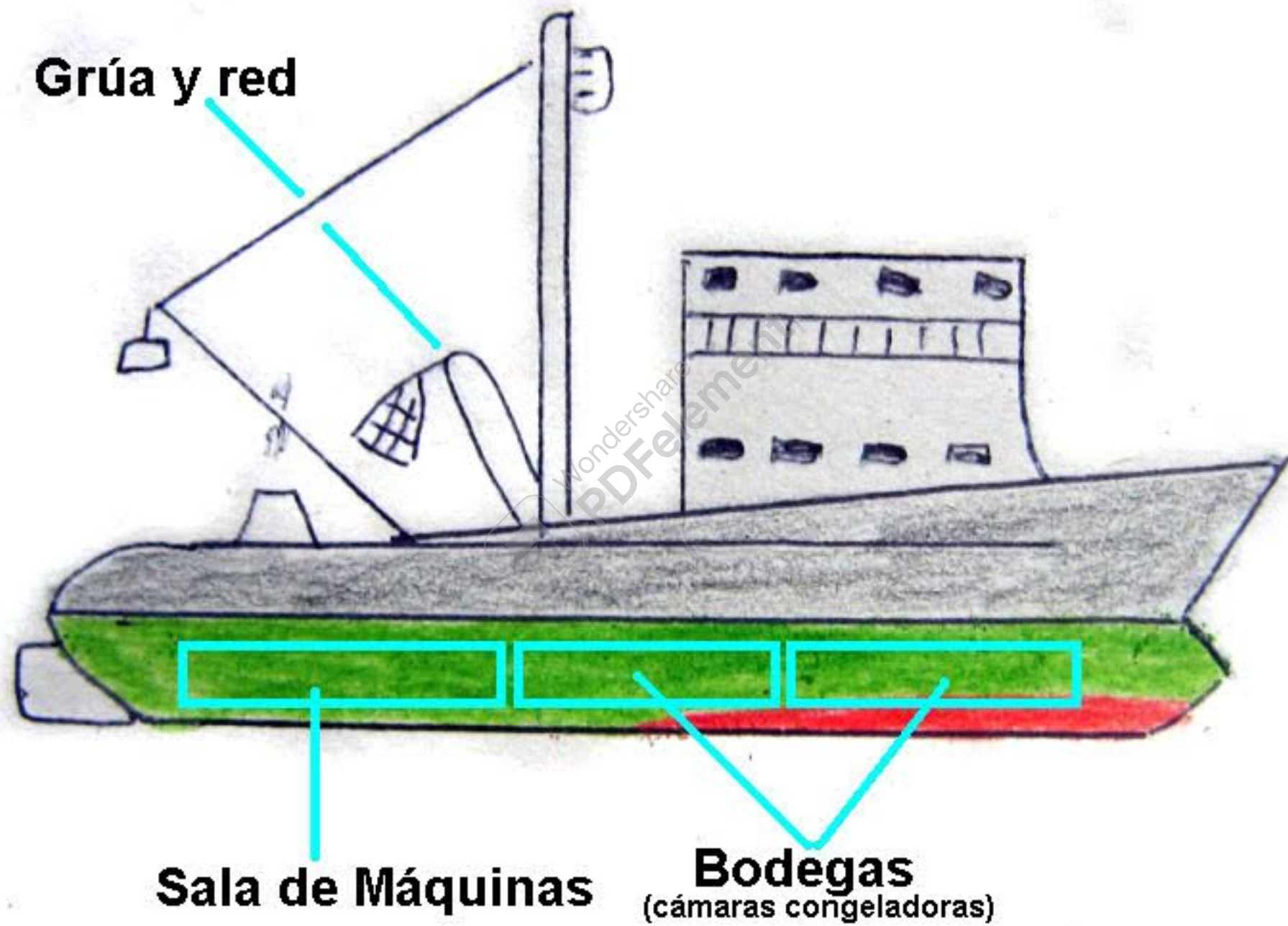
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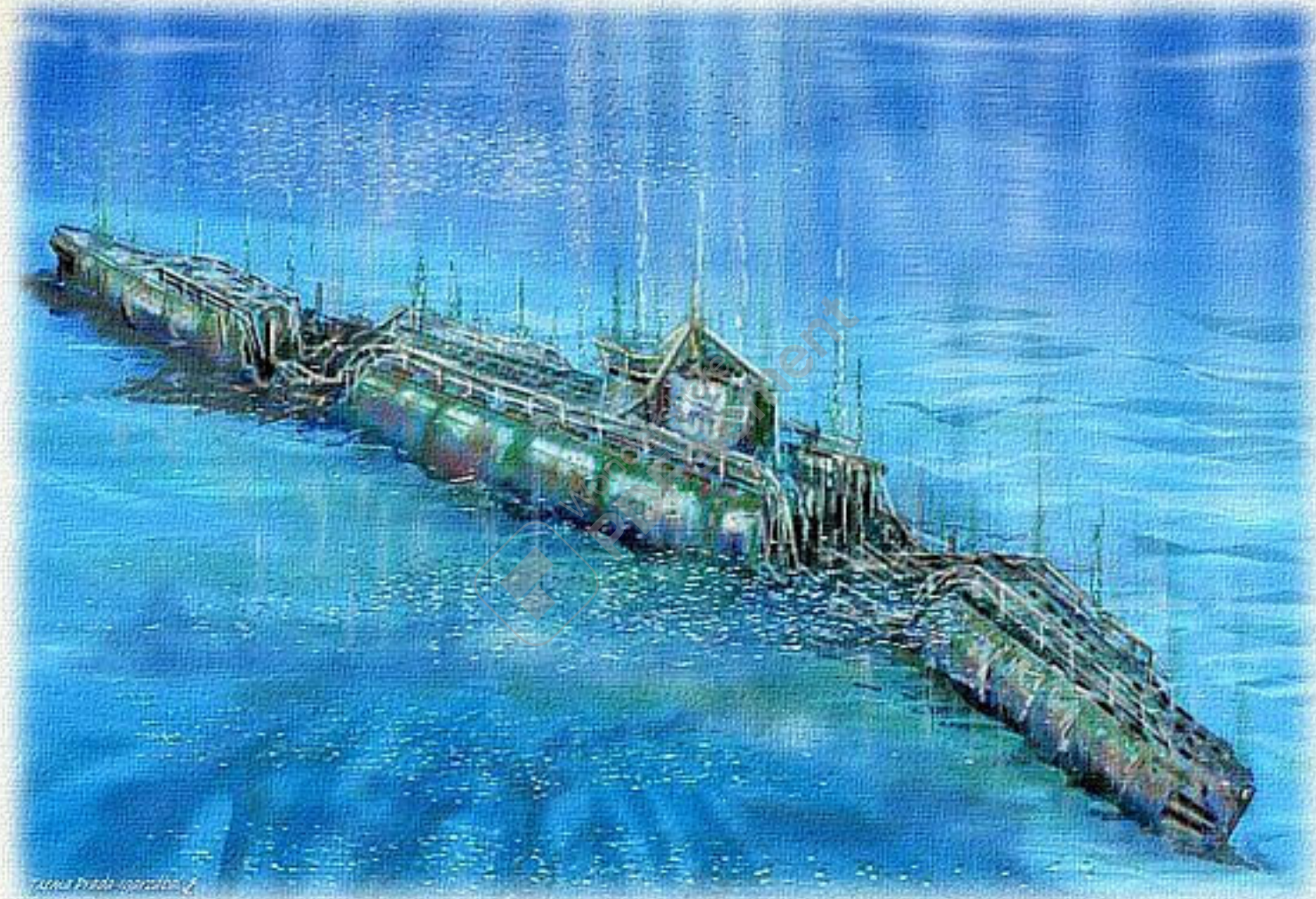






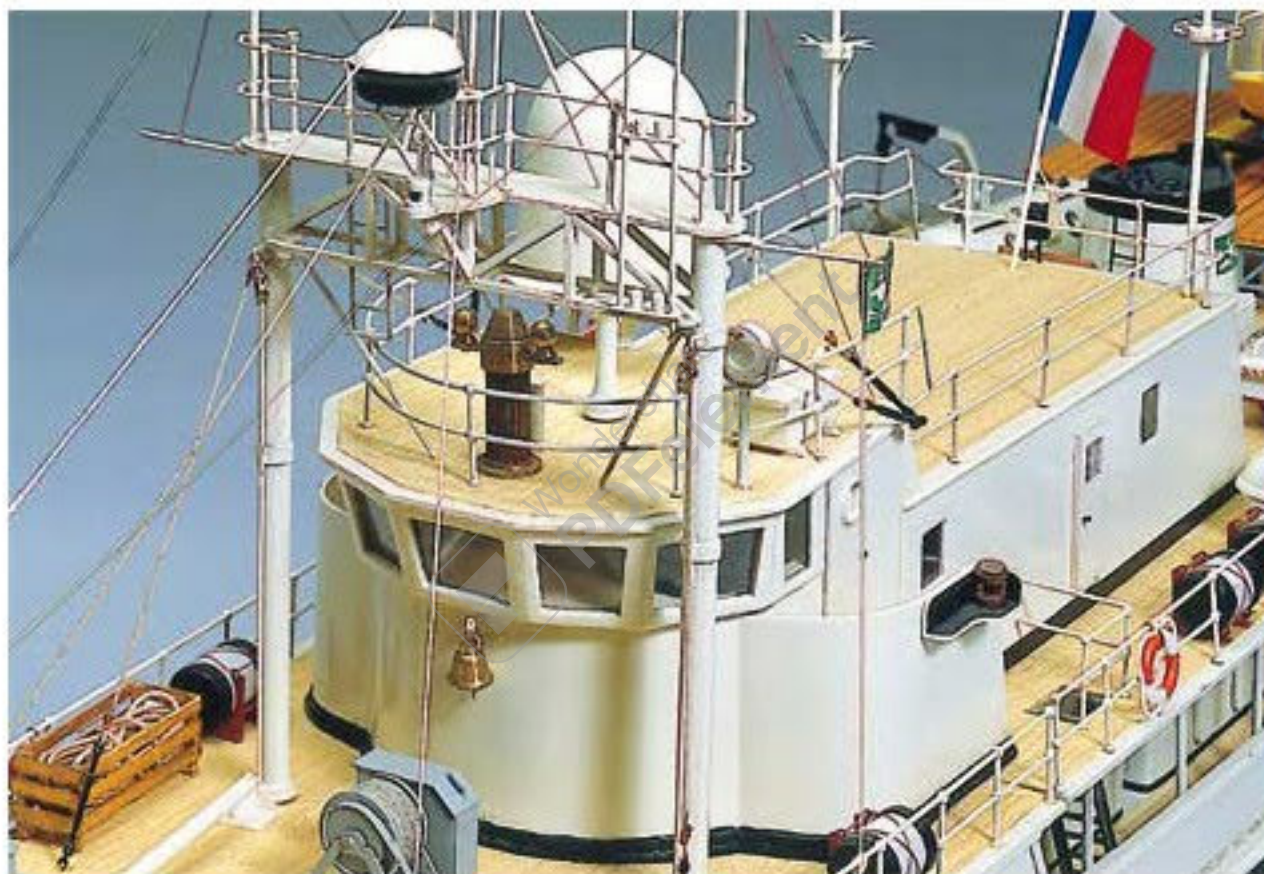




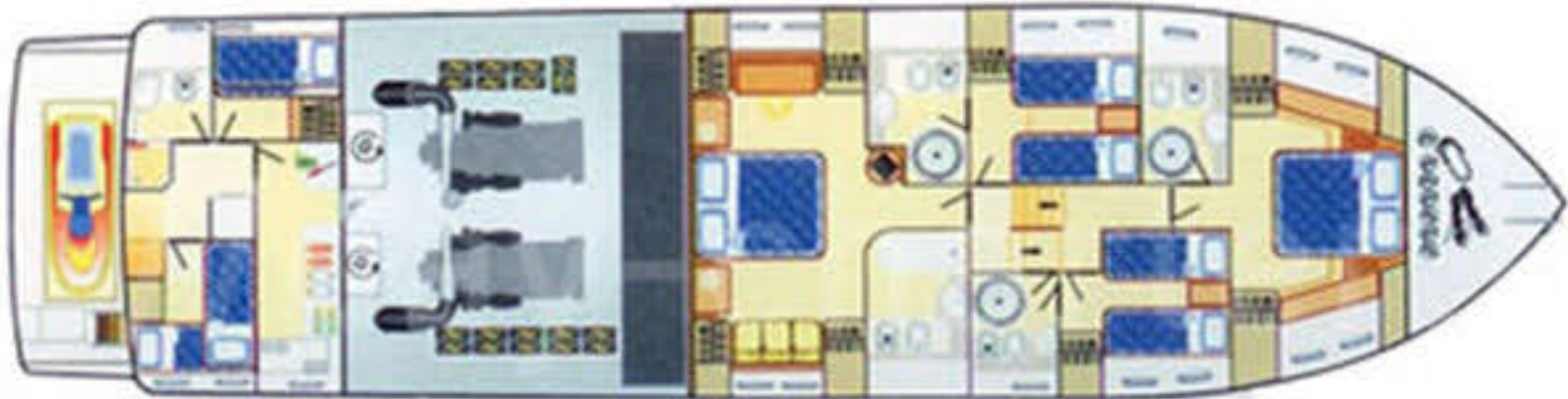
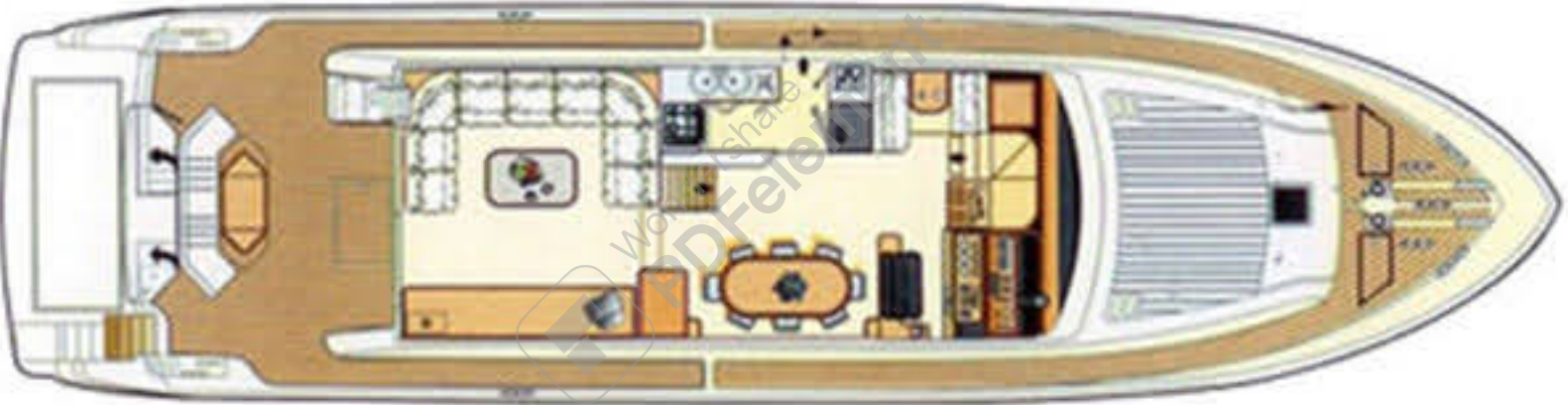
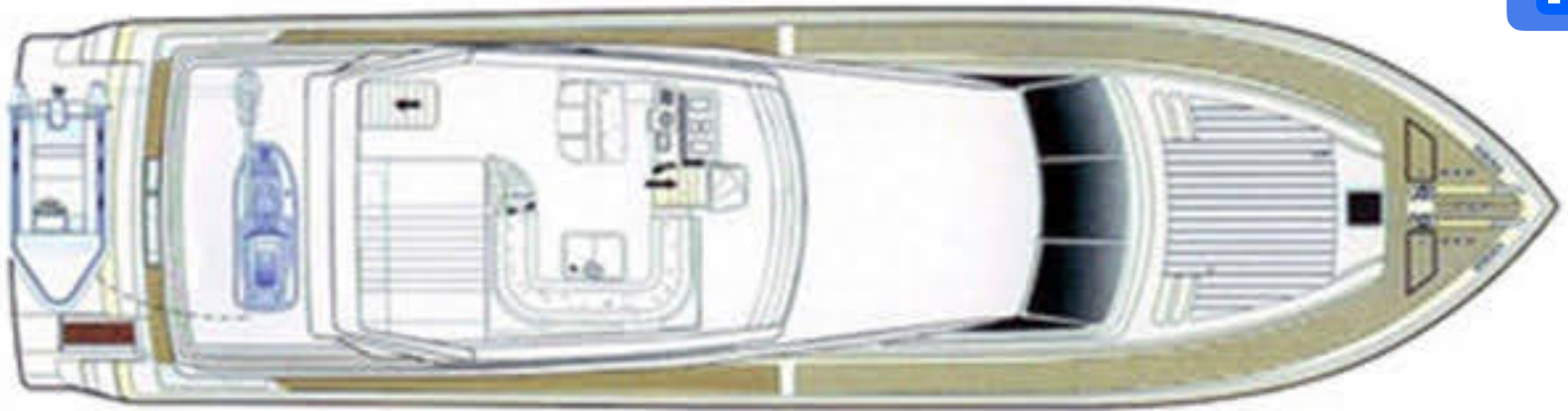


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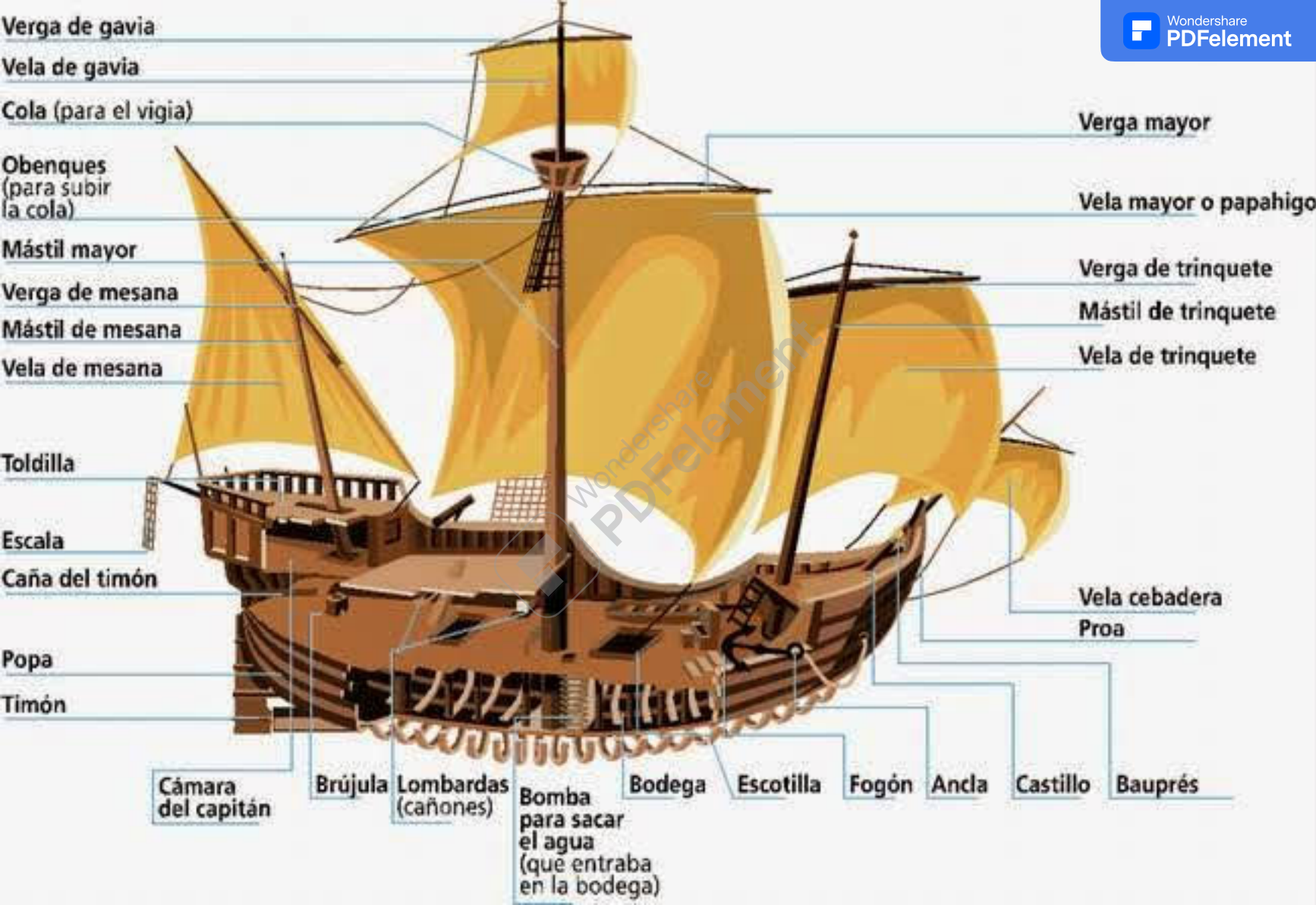












EL MITICO BARCO DE CAPITAN COUSTEAU

El Calypso fue originalmente creado para destruir minas marinas (dragaminas), pero luego fue adquirido y reacondicionado por Jacques Cousteau para transformarlo en su buque insignia.

Botado:
21 de marzo de 1942



Estora (largo)
42 m



Manga (ancho)
7,6 m



Velocidad
10 nudos (19 km/h)



Peso
294 ton

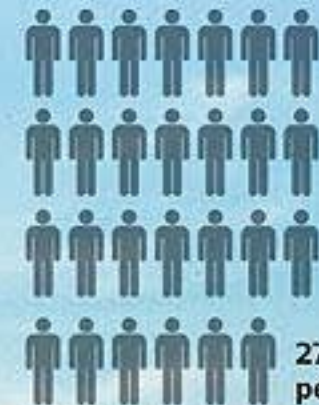


Jacques Cousteau

(1910-1997)

Oceanógrafo, documentalista y explorador francés, que recorrió el mundo a bordo del Calypso.

Tripulación



27
personas



- Anatomía**
- 1 Tanque de agua
 - 2 Tanque de combustible
 - 3 Cabina del capitán
 - 4 Sala de estar y comedor
 - 5 Cocina
 - 6 Cabina de Jacques Cousteau
 - 7 Sala de máquinas
 - 8 Chimenea
 - 9 Taller
 - 10 Cabina de mando
 - 11 Cabina de radio
 - 12 Sala de estar de Jacques Cousteau
 - 13 Cabina de la tripulación
 - 14 Frigorífico para almacenar alimentos
 - 15 Calentador de agua
 - 16 Sonar de barrido lateral
 - 17 Campana
 - 18 Antena parabólica
 - 19 Radar
 - 20 Duchas
 - 21 Bodega
 - 22 Nariz
 - 23 Depósito del ancla



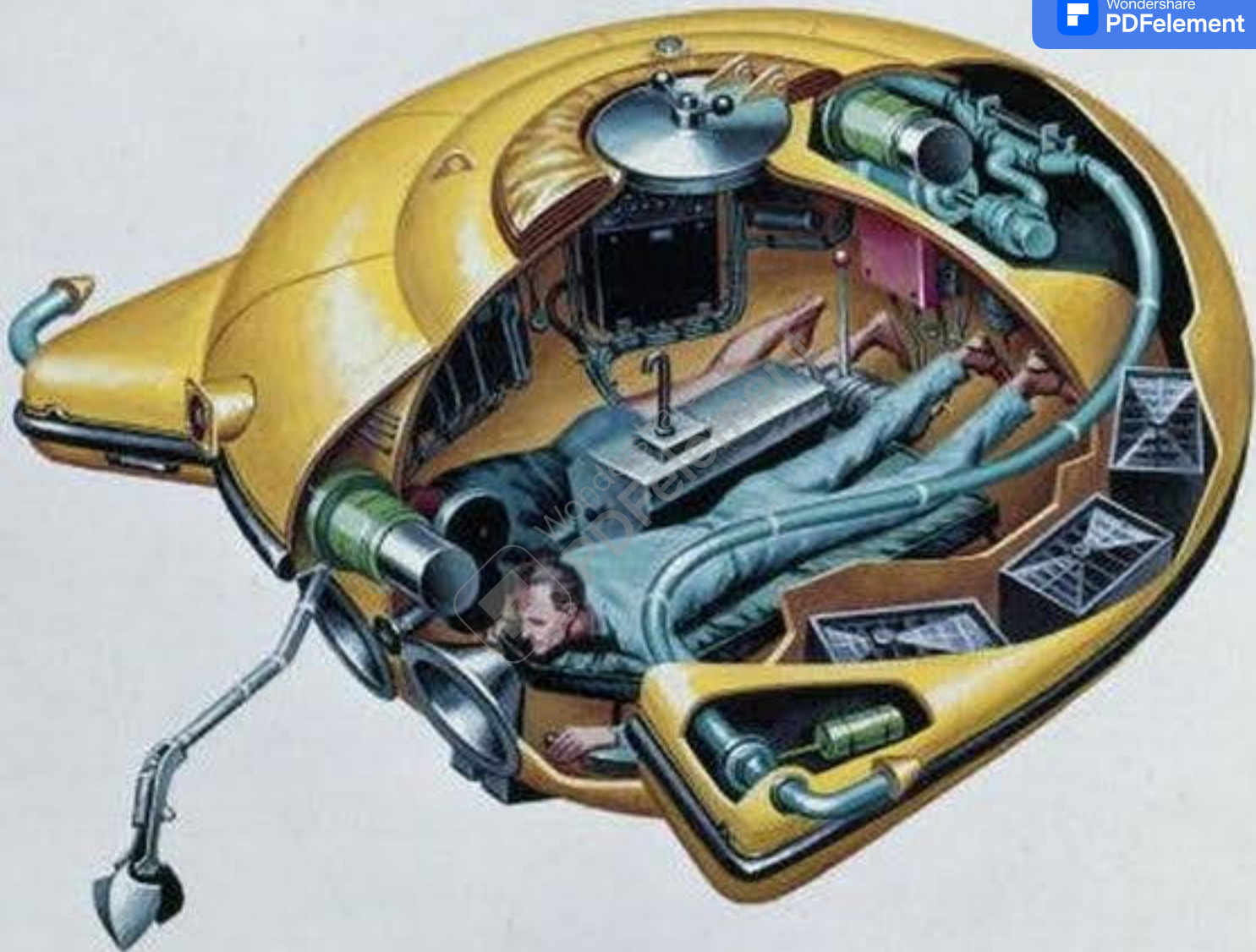








































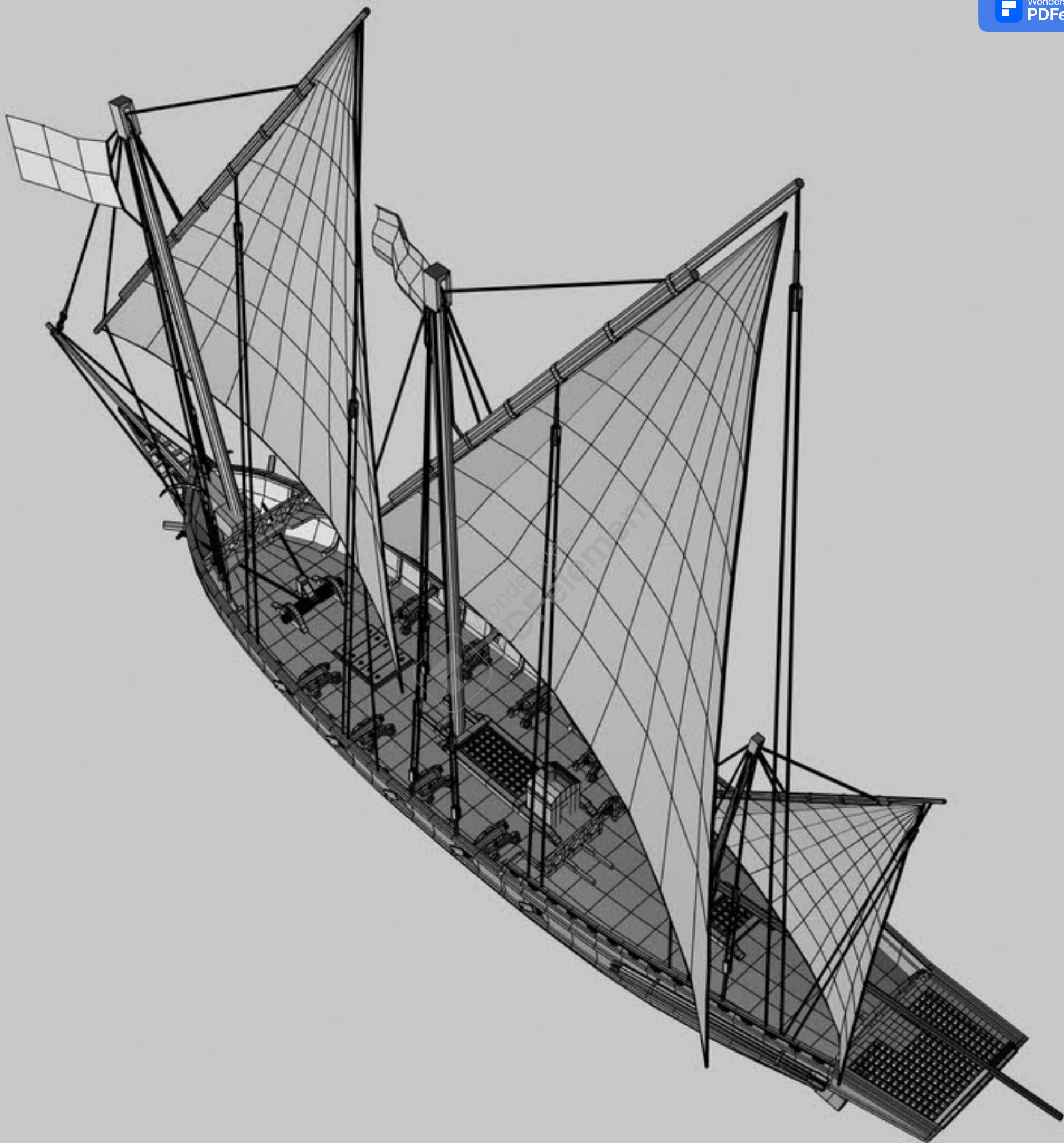














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**M2 Browning
.50-caliber
machine guns**

Oerlikon 20mm cannon

Mark 50 rocket launcher

Radar mast

Bofors 40mm gun

The crew's quarters were in the bow.

Mark 13 torpedo

Each engine had its own **gas tank**.

Three 12-cylinder engines drove three separate screws.

Smoke generator

Primary antiship armament included up to four Mark 8 (later Mark 13) torpedoes and eight Mark 6 depth charges.

Length: 80 feet

Beam: 20 feet 8 inches

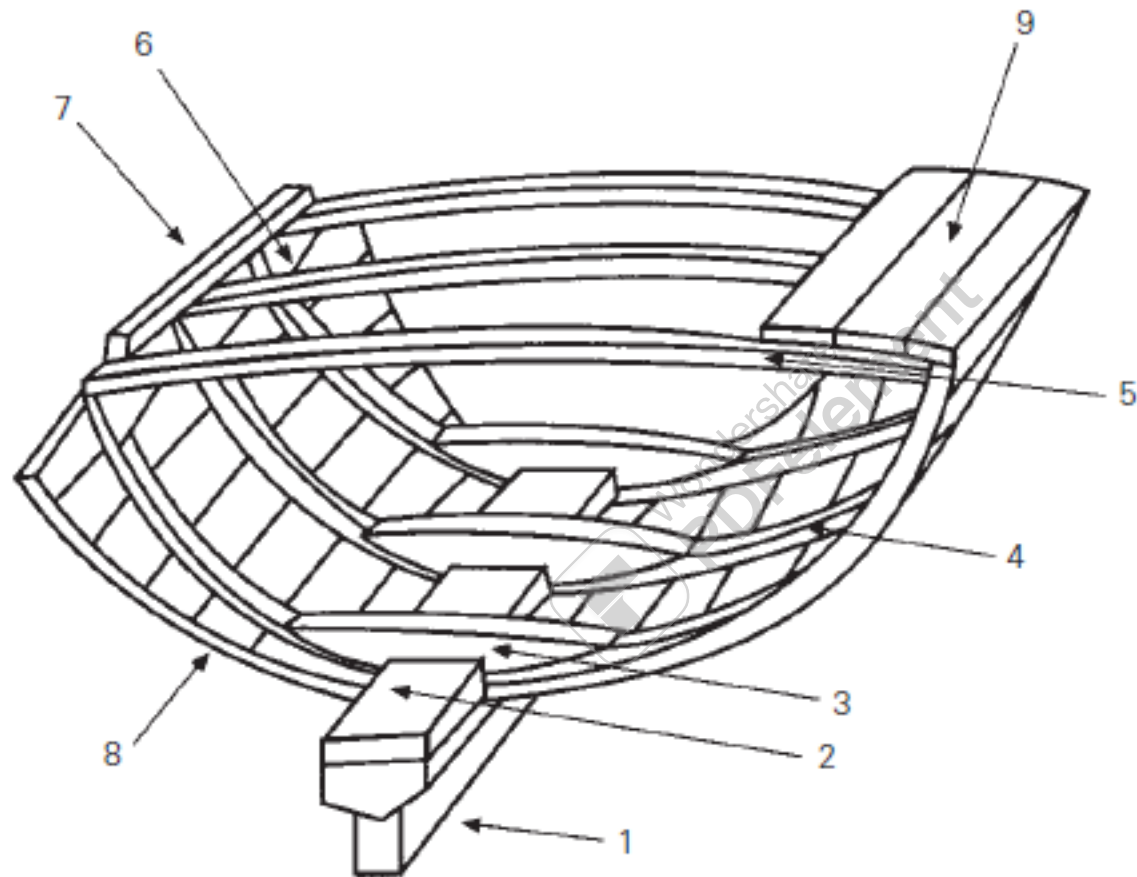
Draft: 5 feet 3 inches

Displacement: 56 tons, loaded

Power: Three 1,500-hp Packard V-12 engines

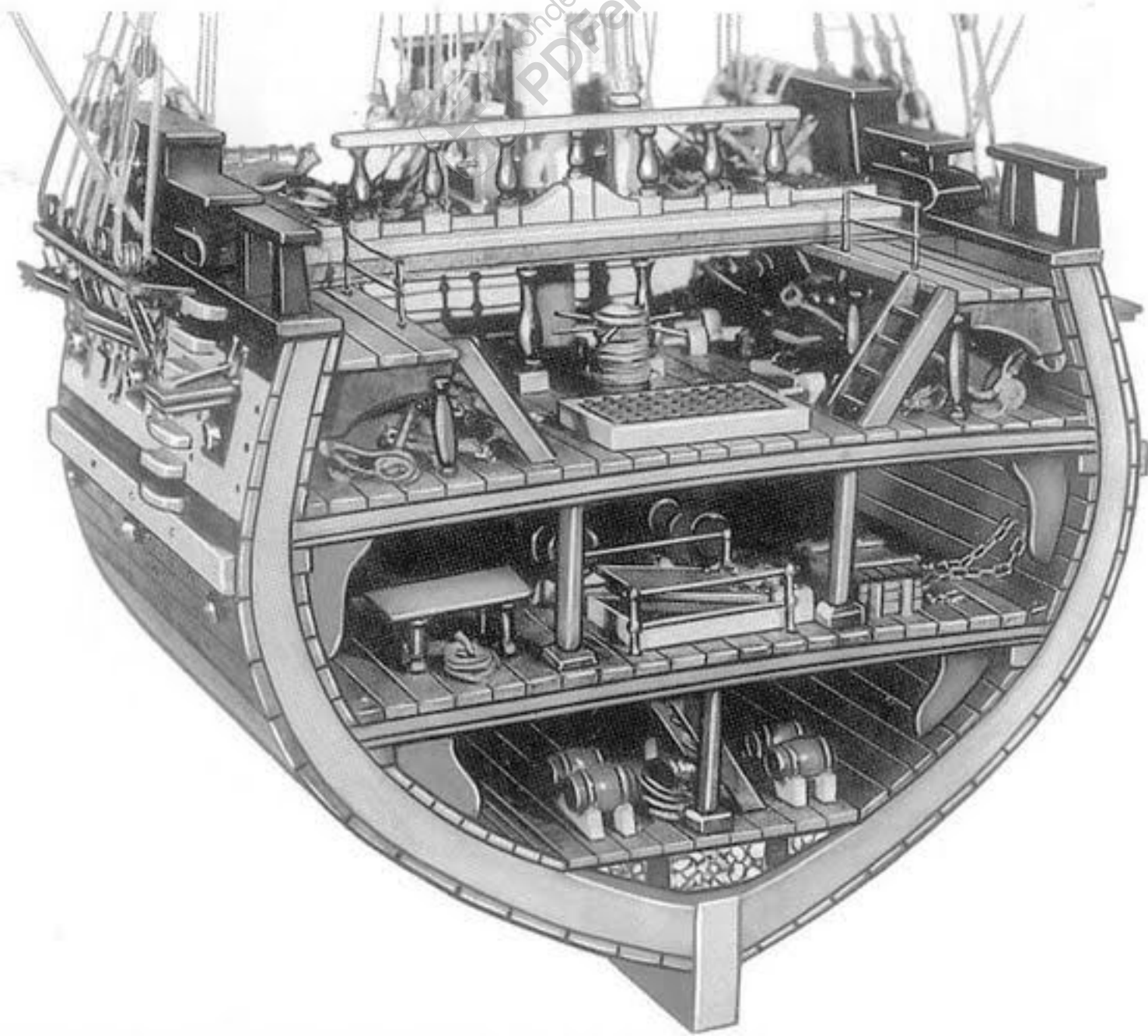
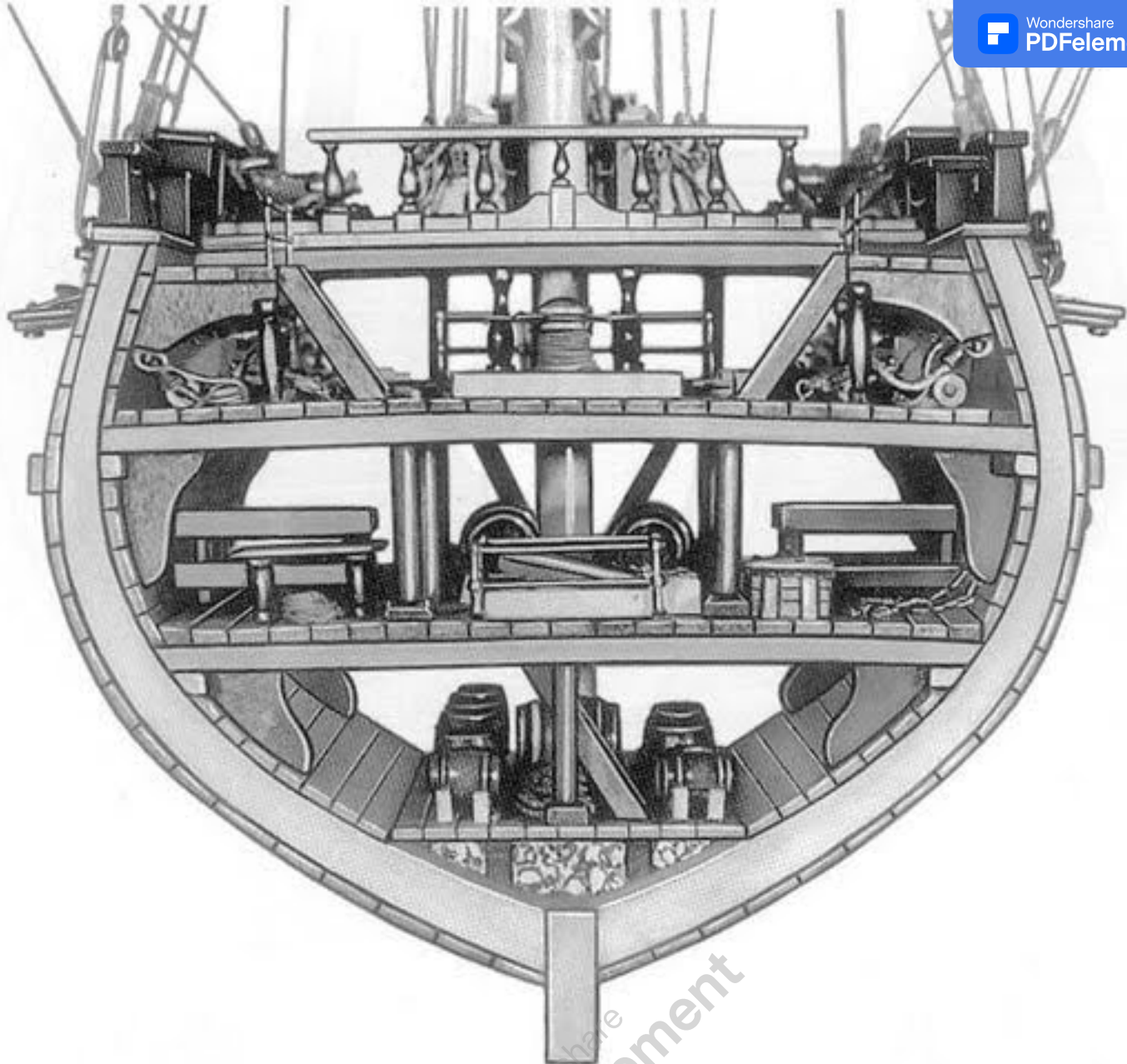
Maximum speed: 40-plus knots

Crew: Two officers, nine enlisted men



- 1.- Quilla
- 2.- Sobrequilla
- 3.- Varenga
- 4.- Cuaderna
- 5.- Bao
- 6.- Durmiente
- 7.- Trancanil
- 8.- Forro
- 9.- Cubierta







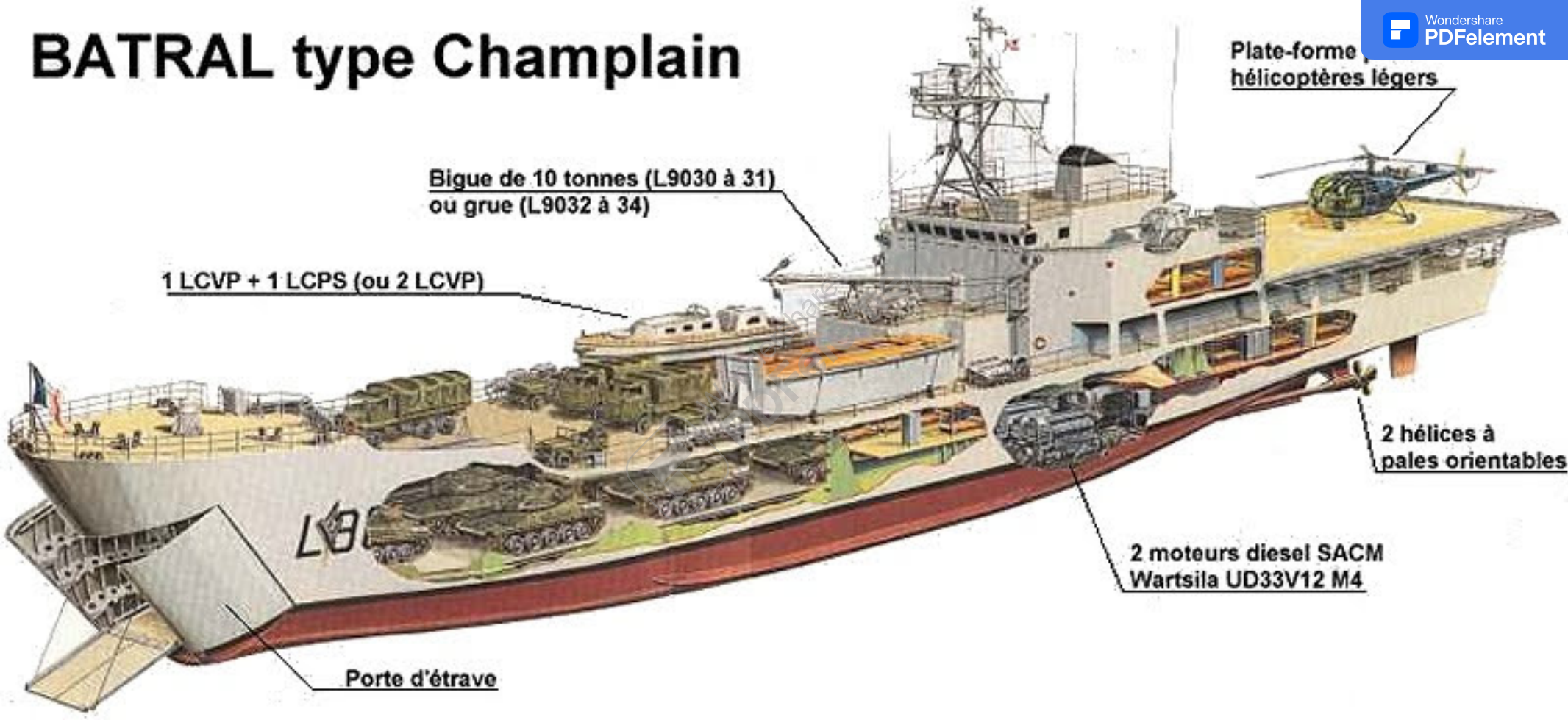


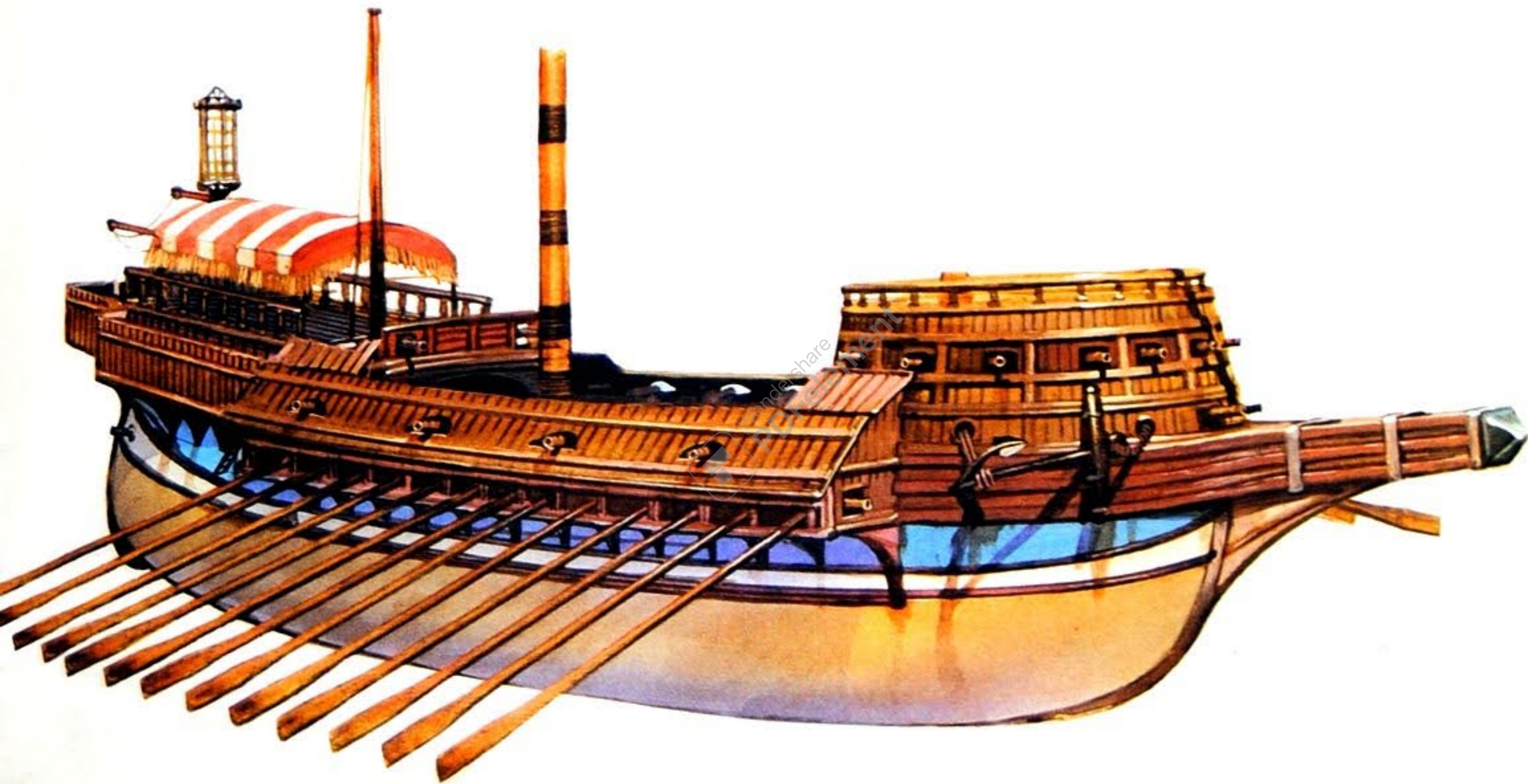






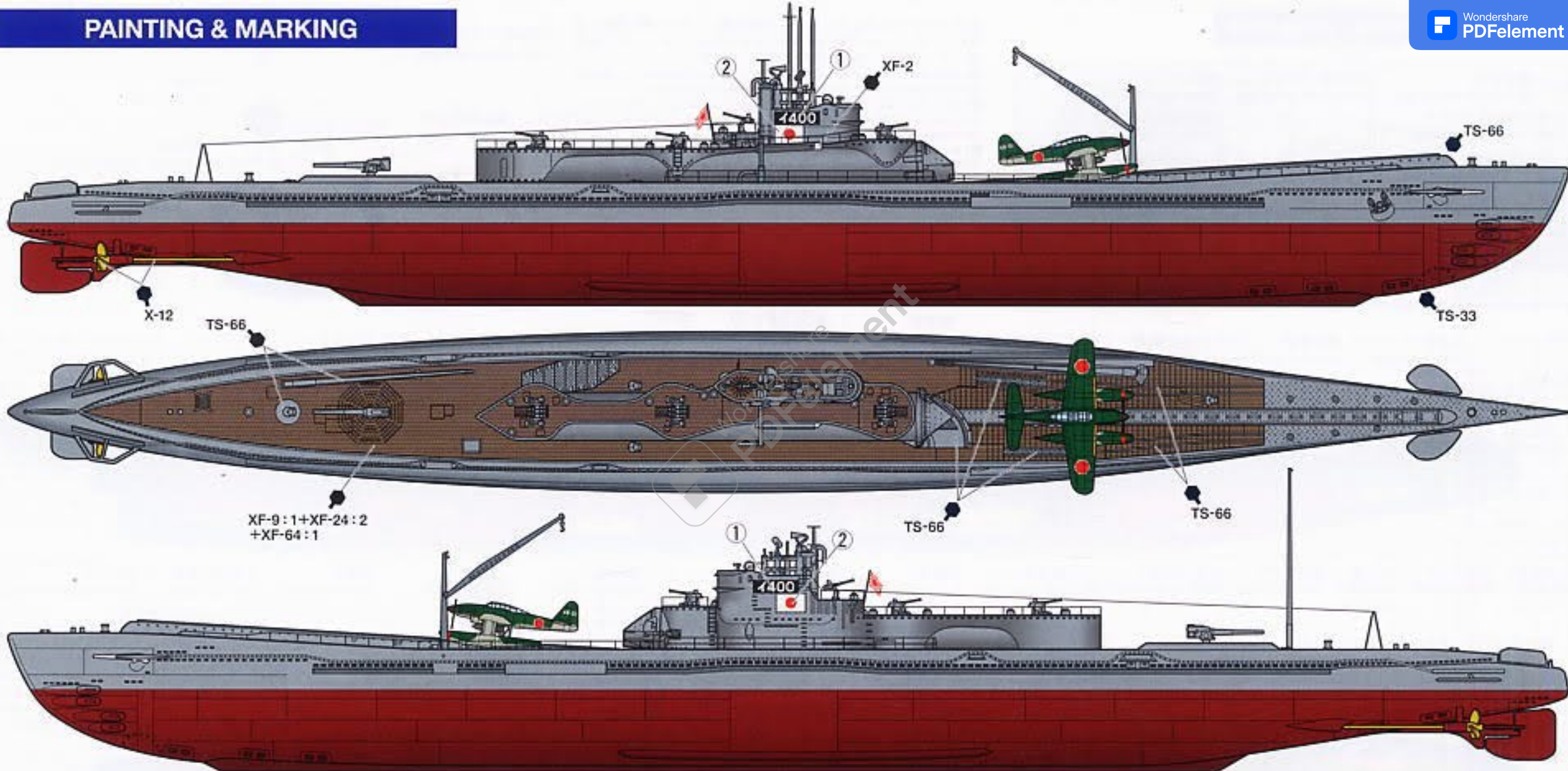
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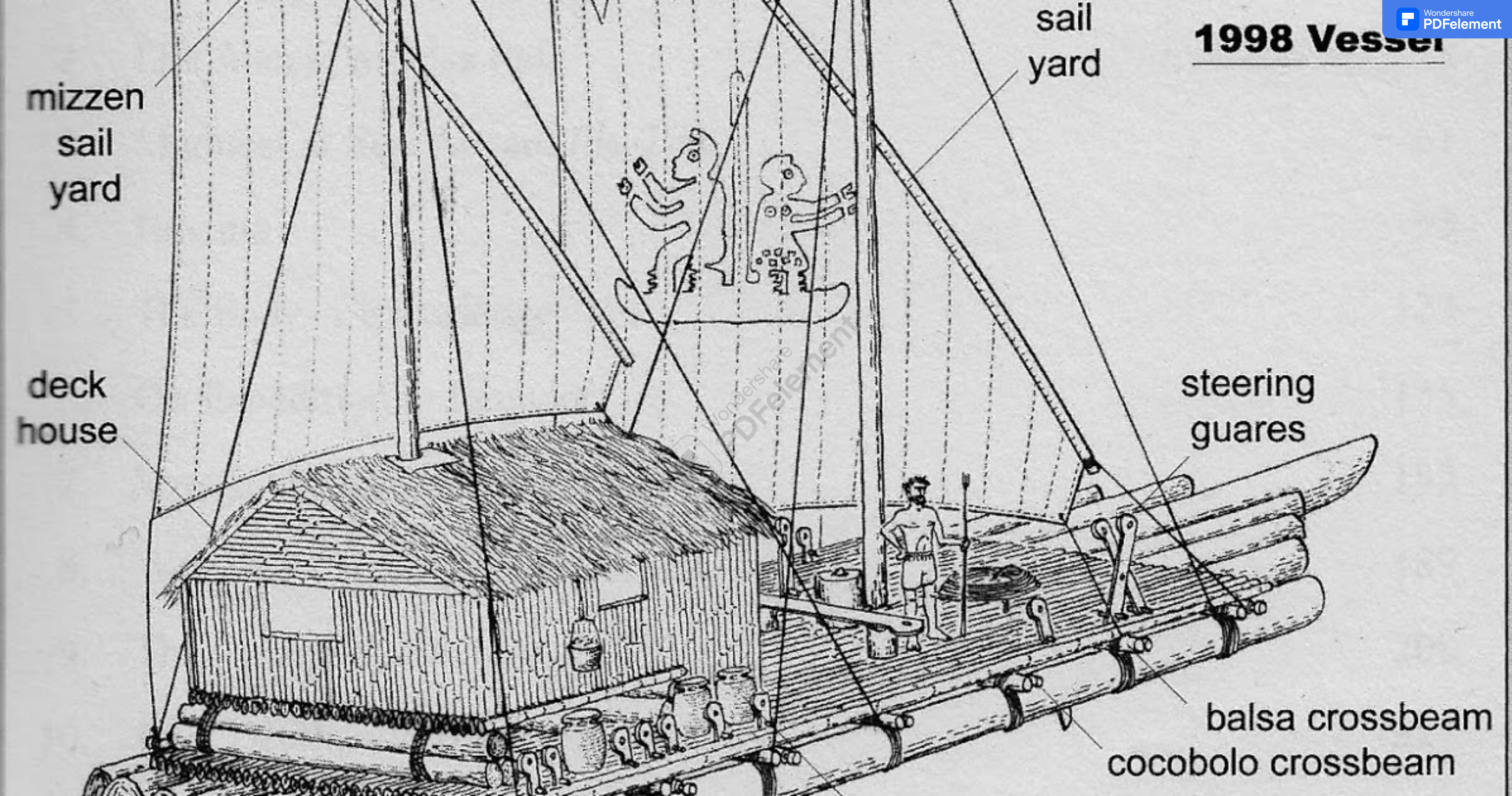


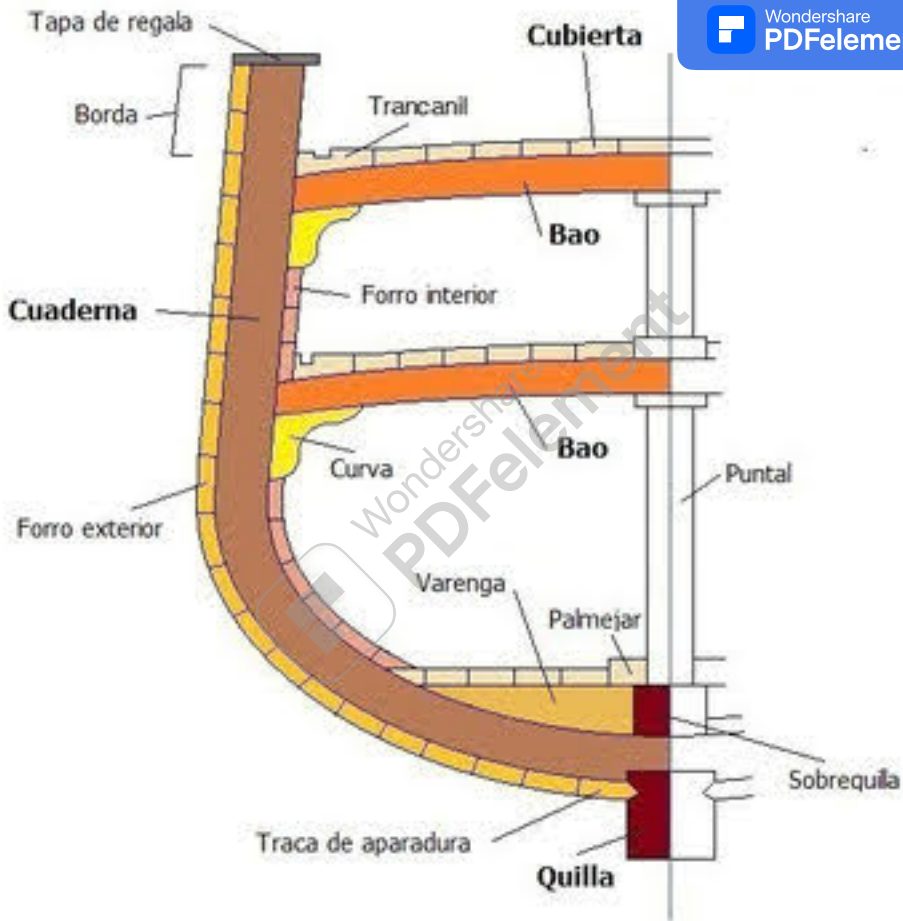


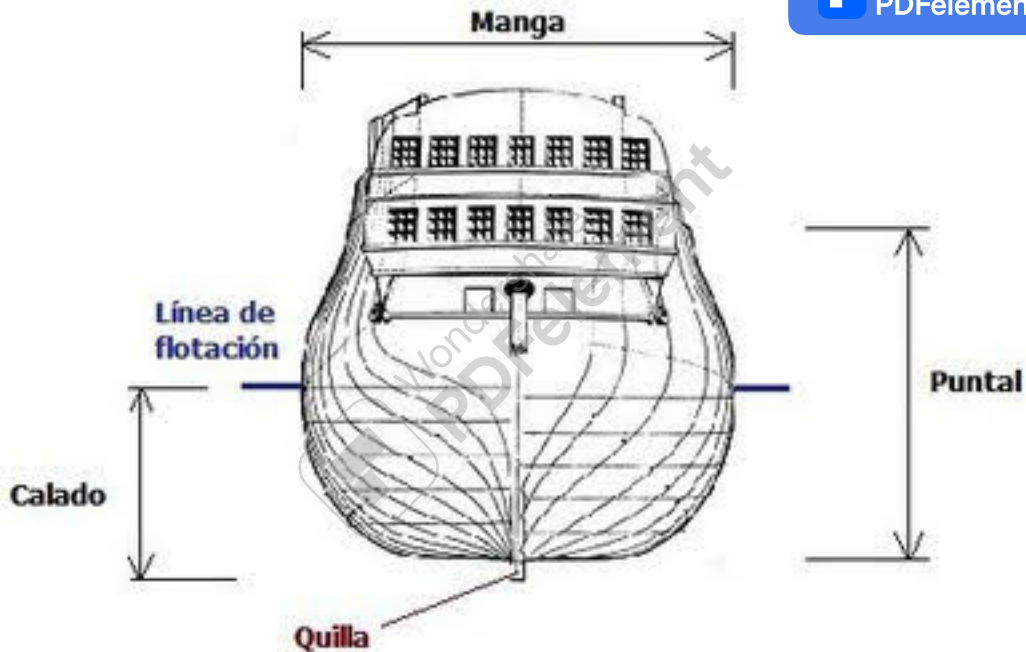
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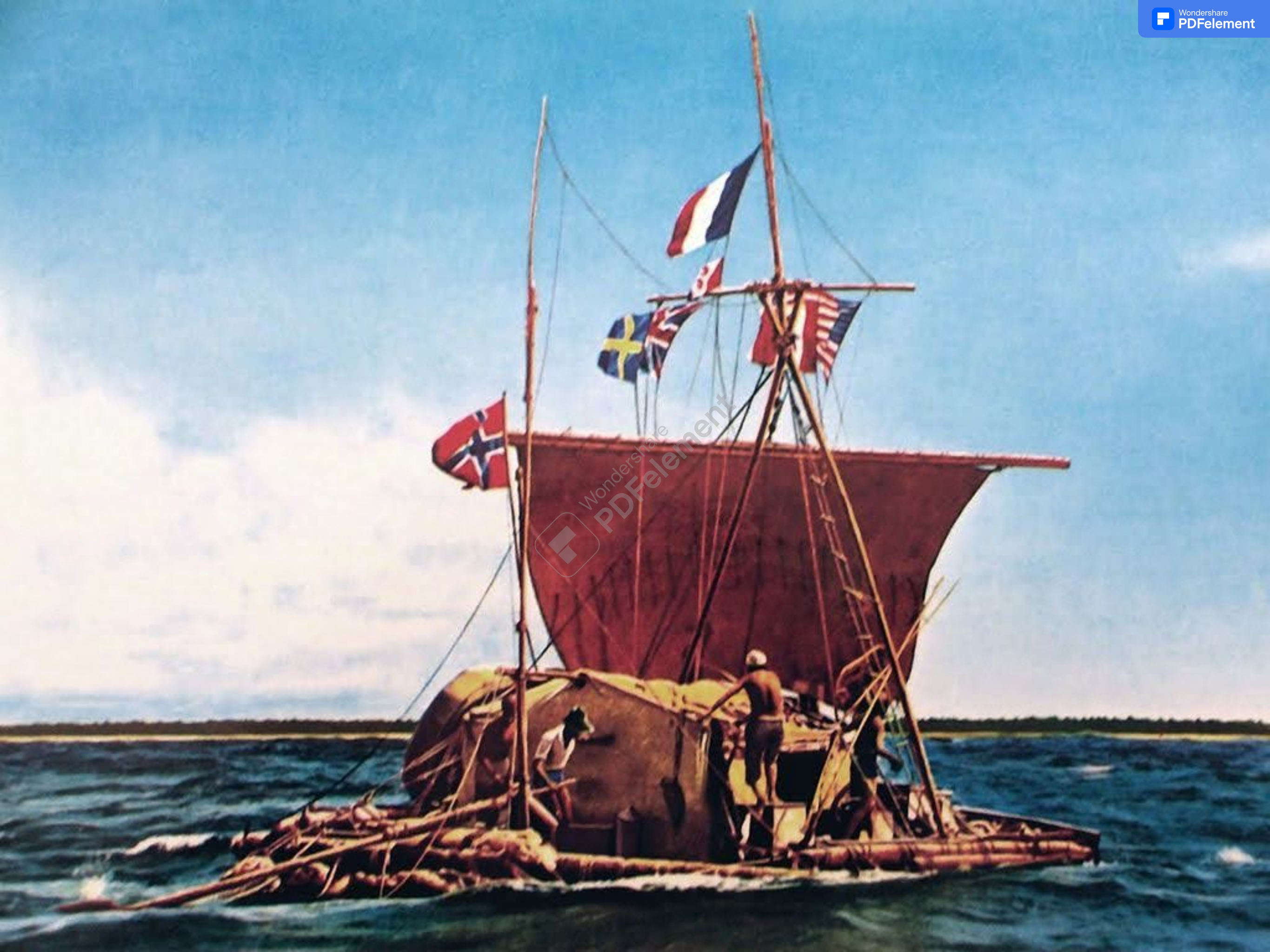
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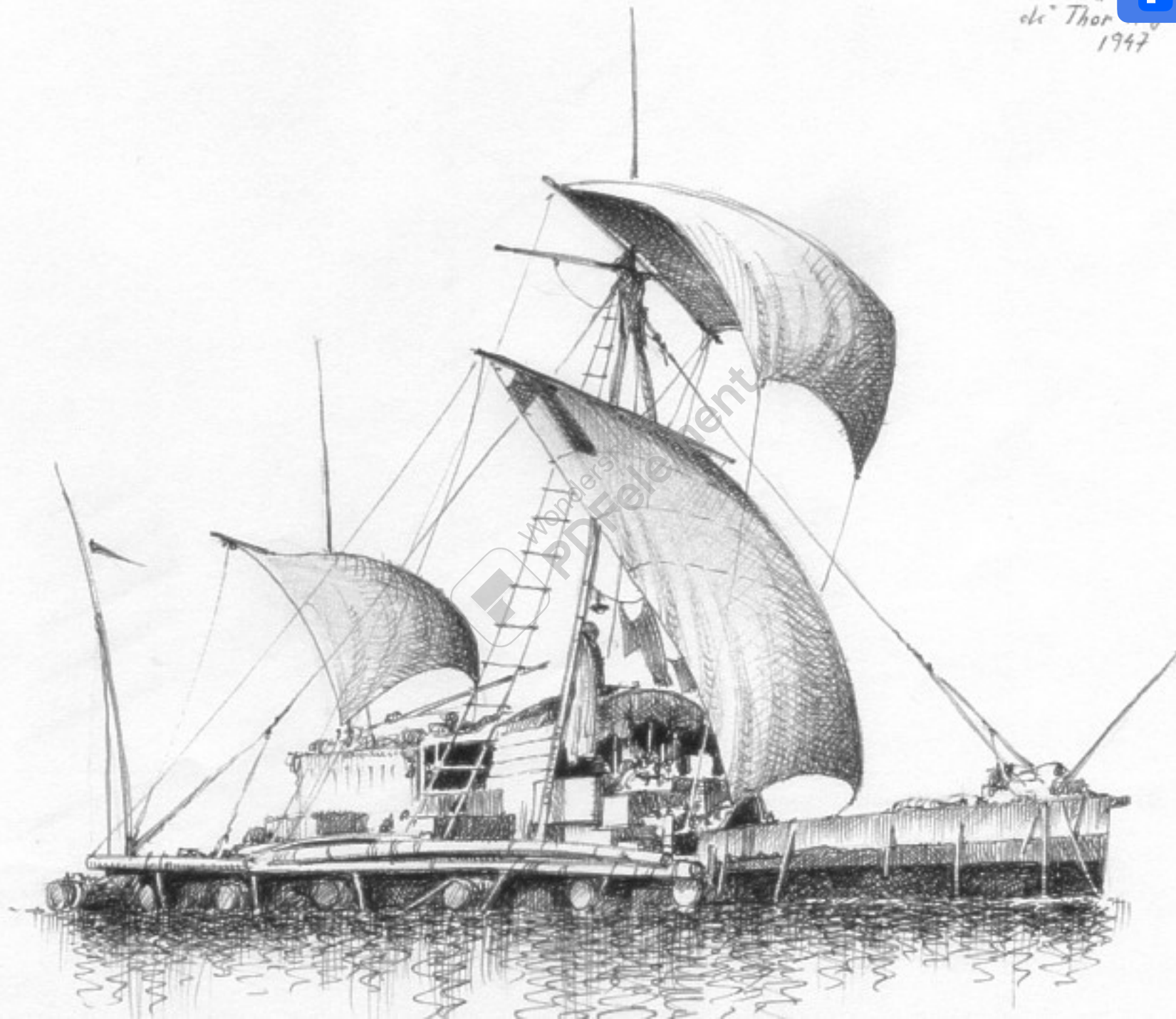


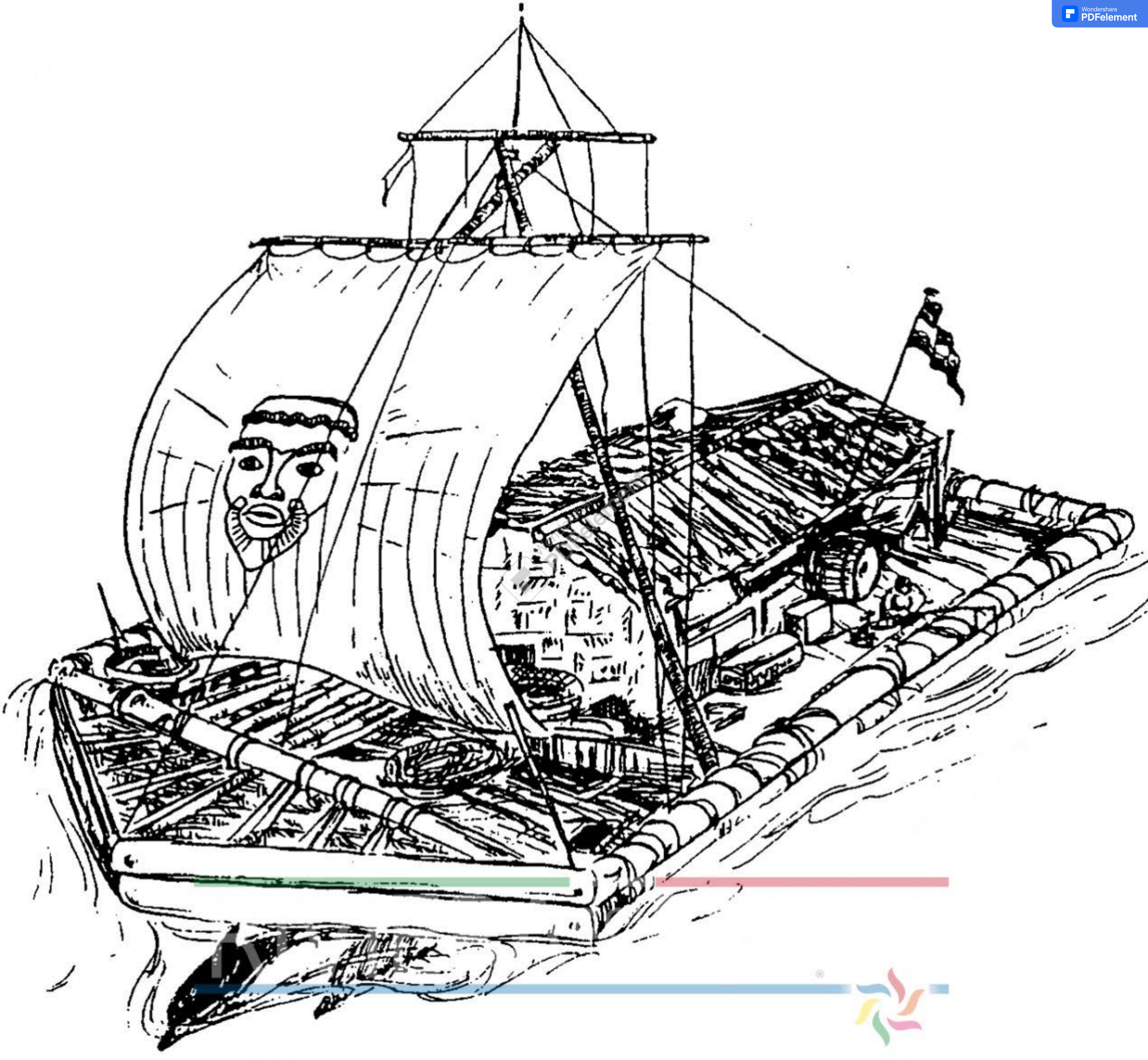


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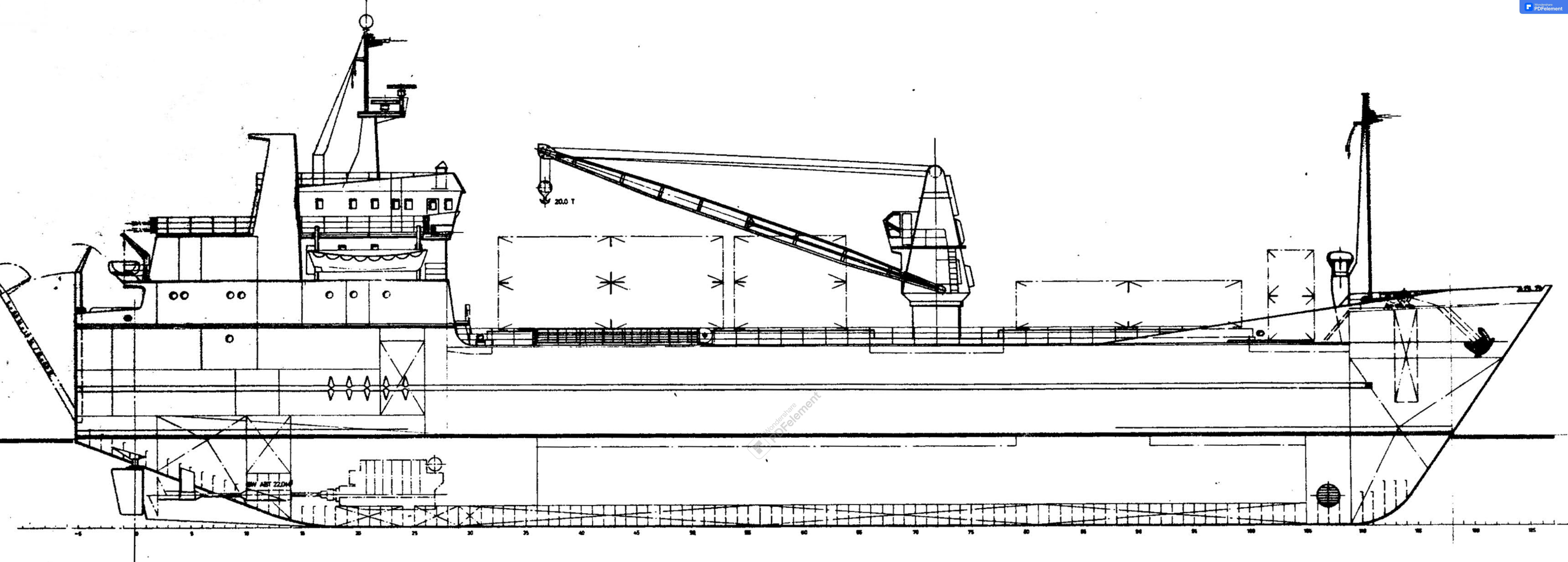






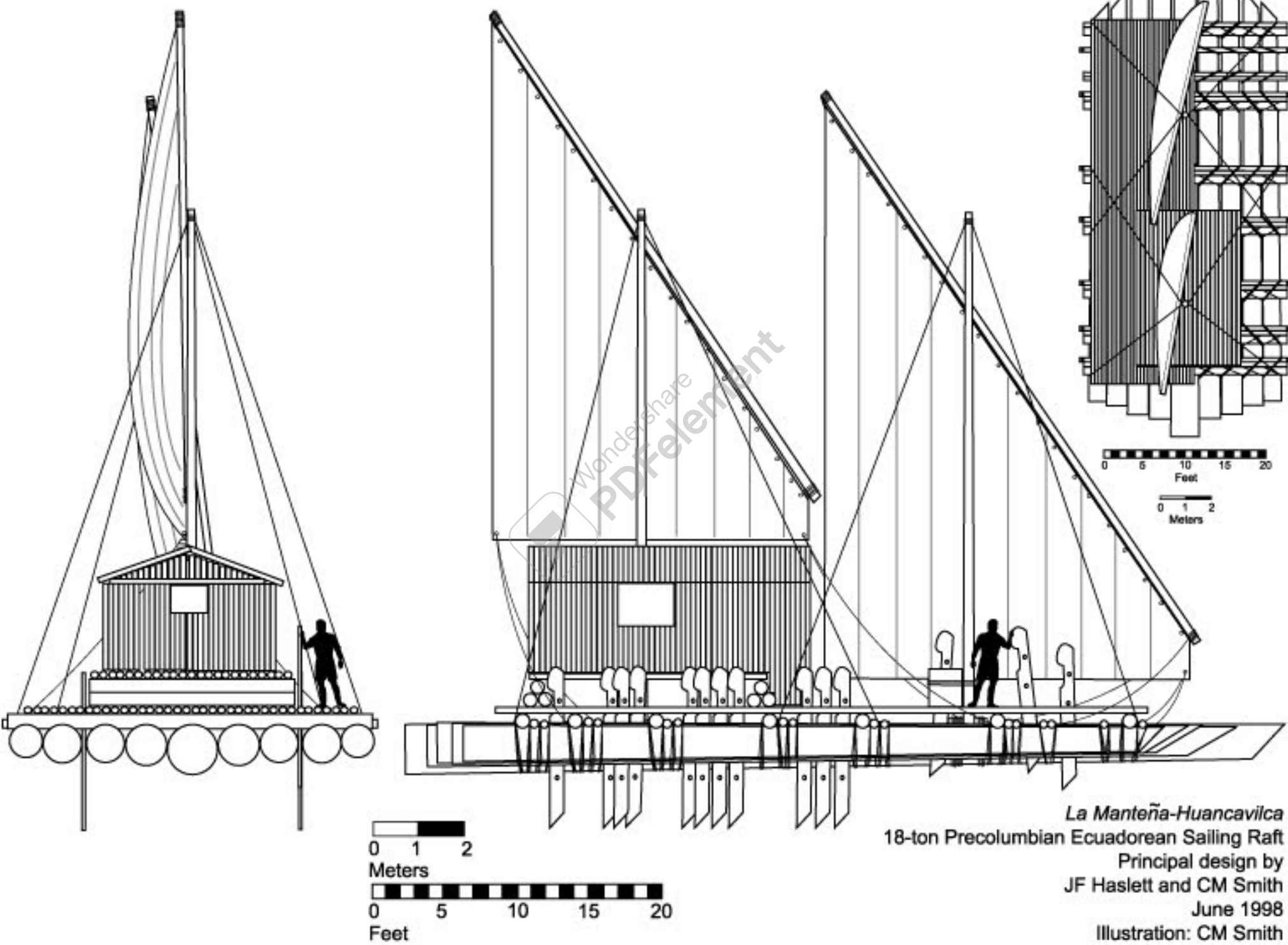






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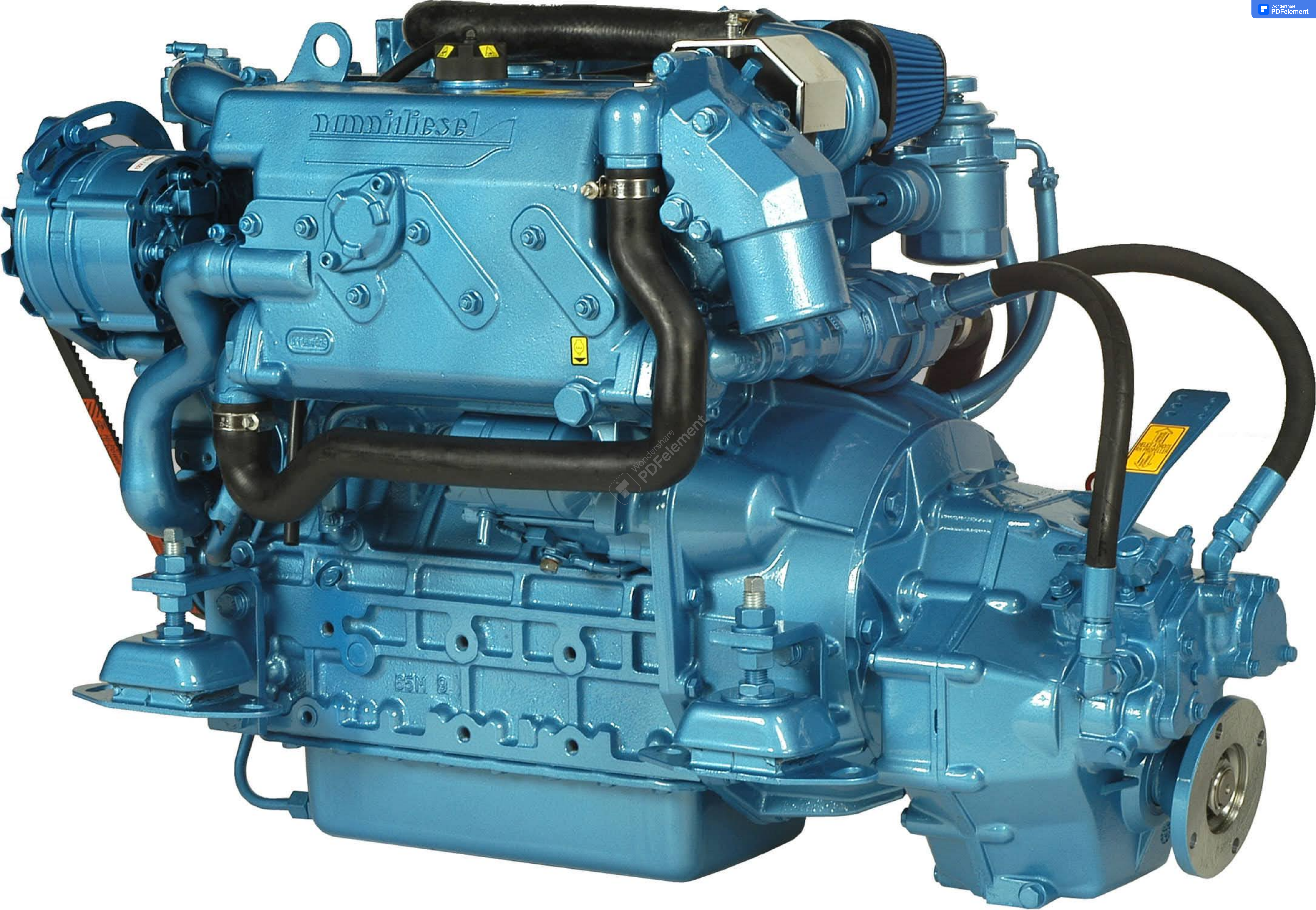


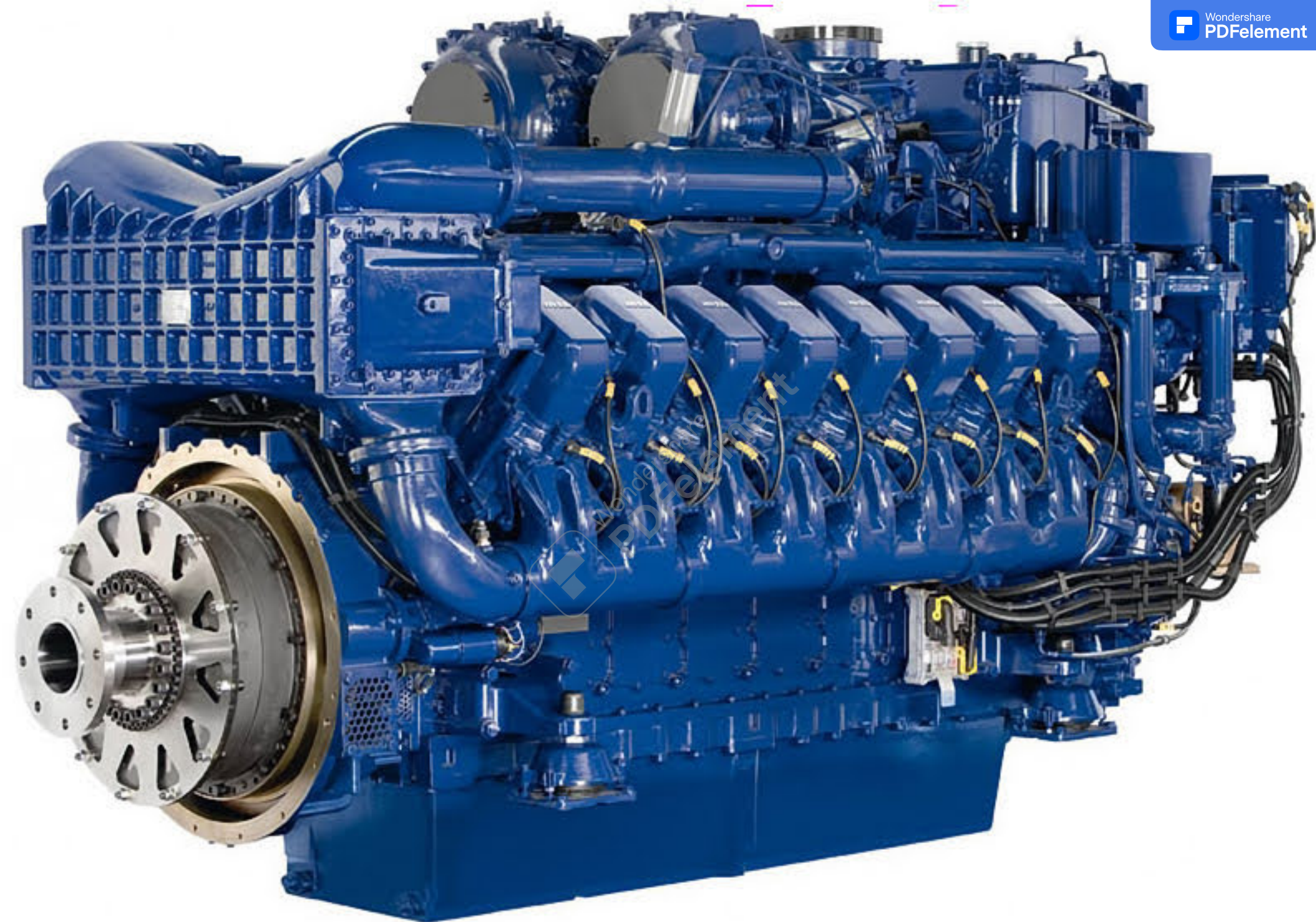




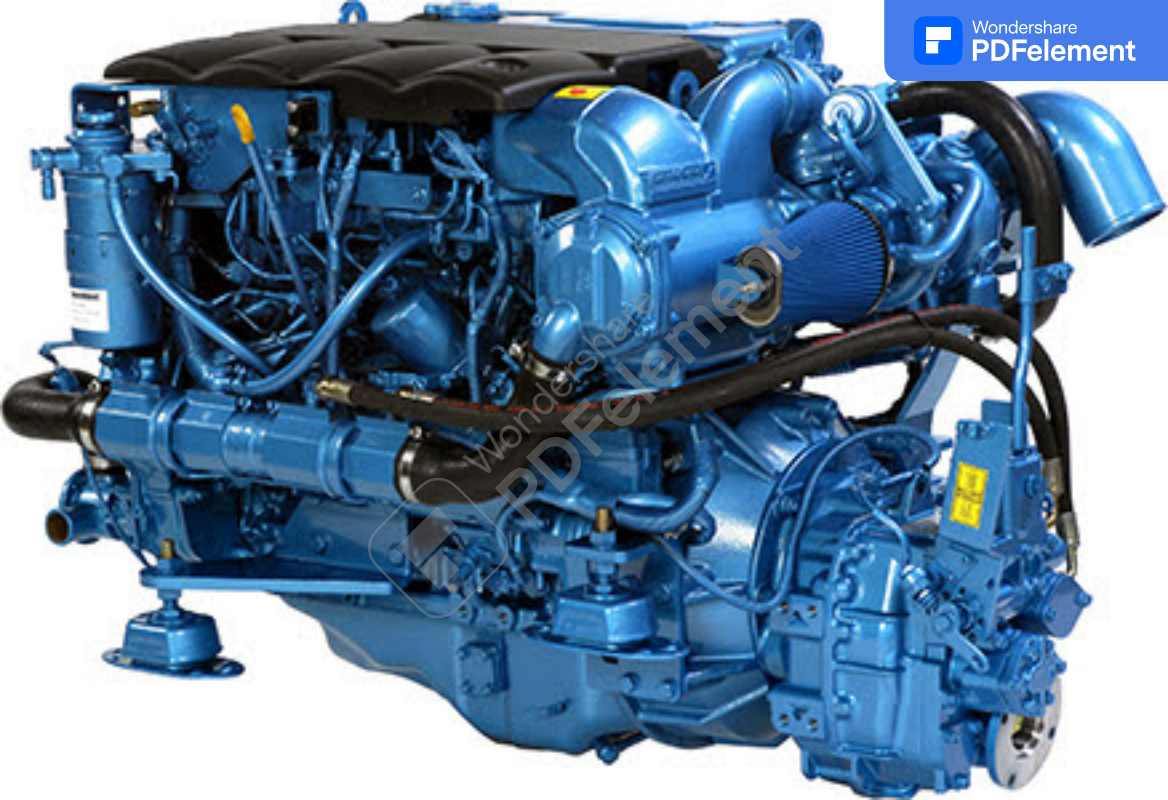














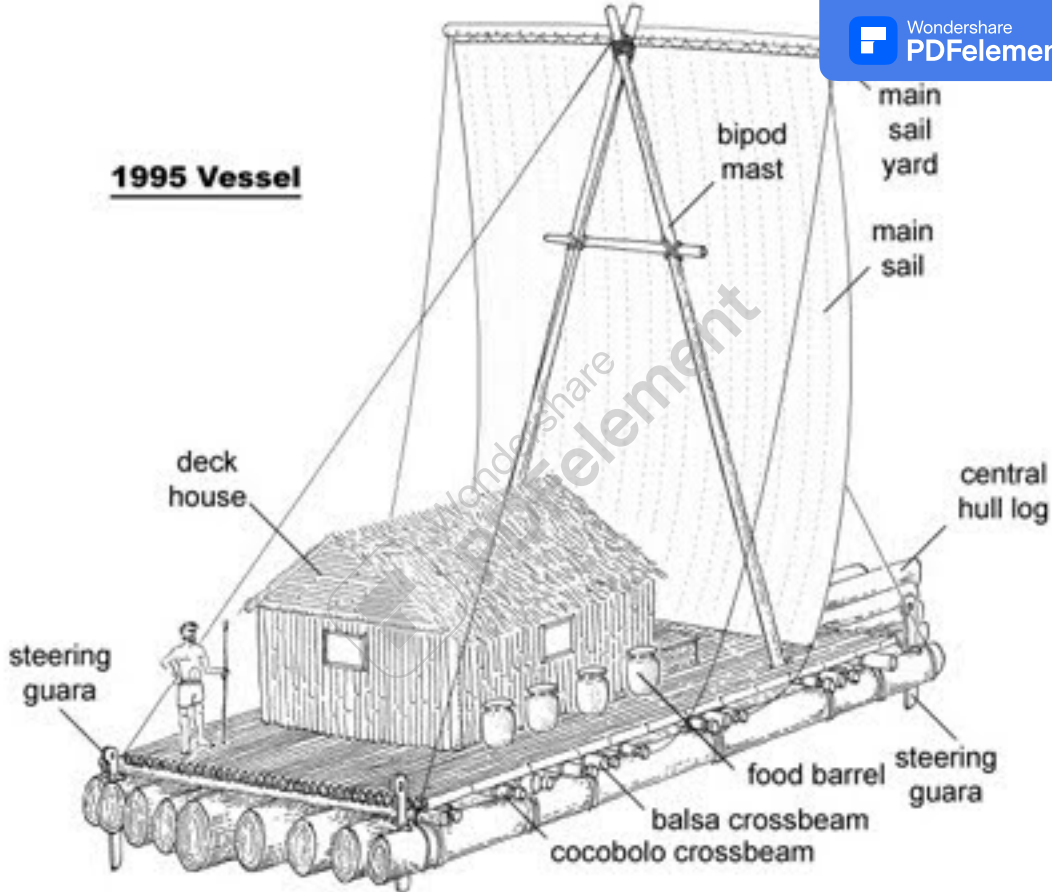


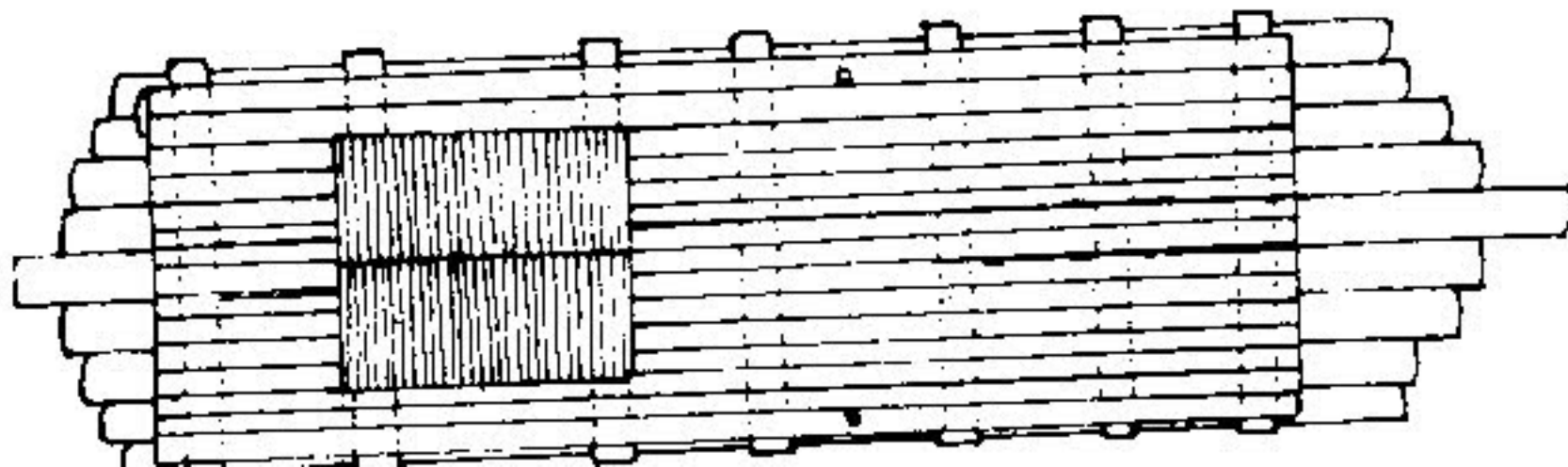
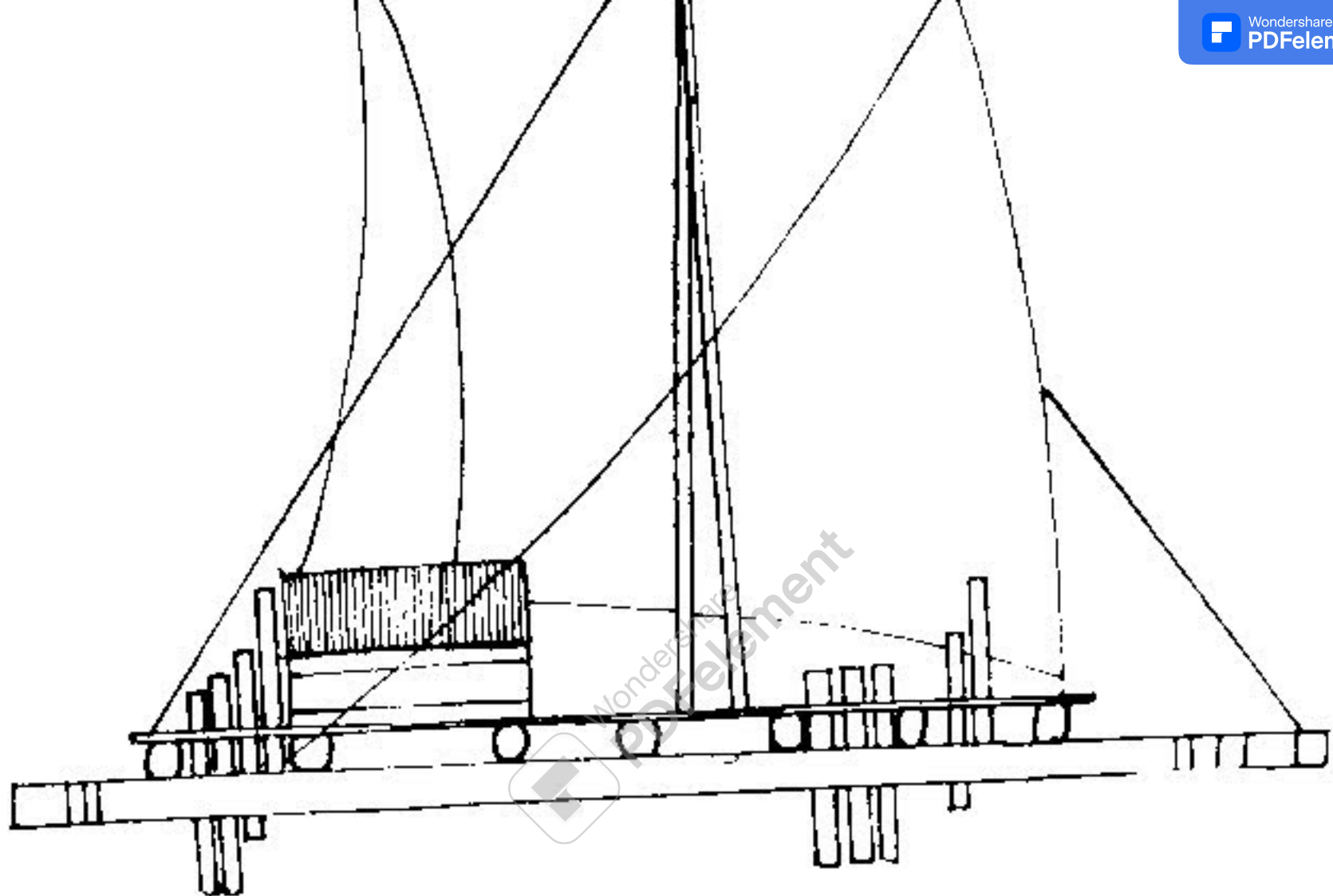




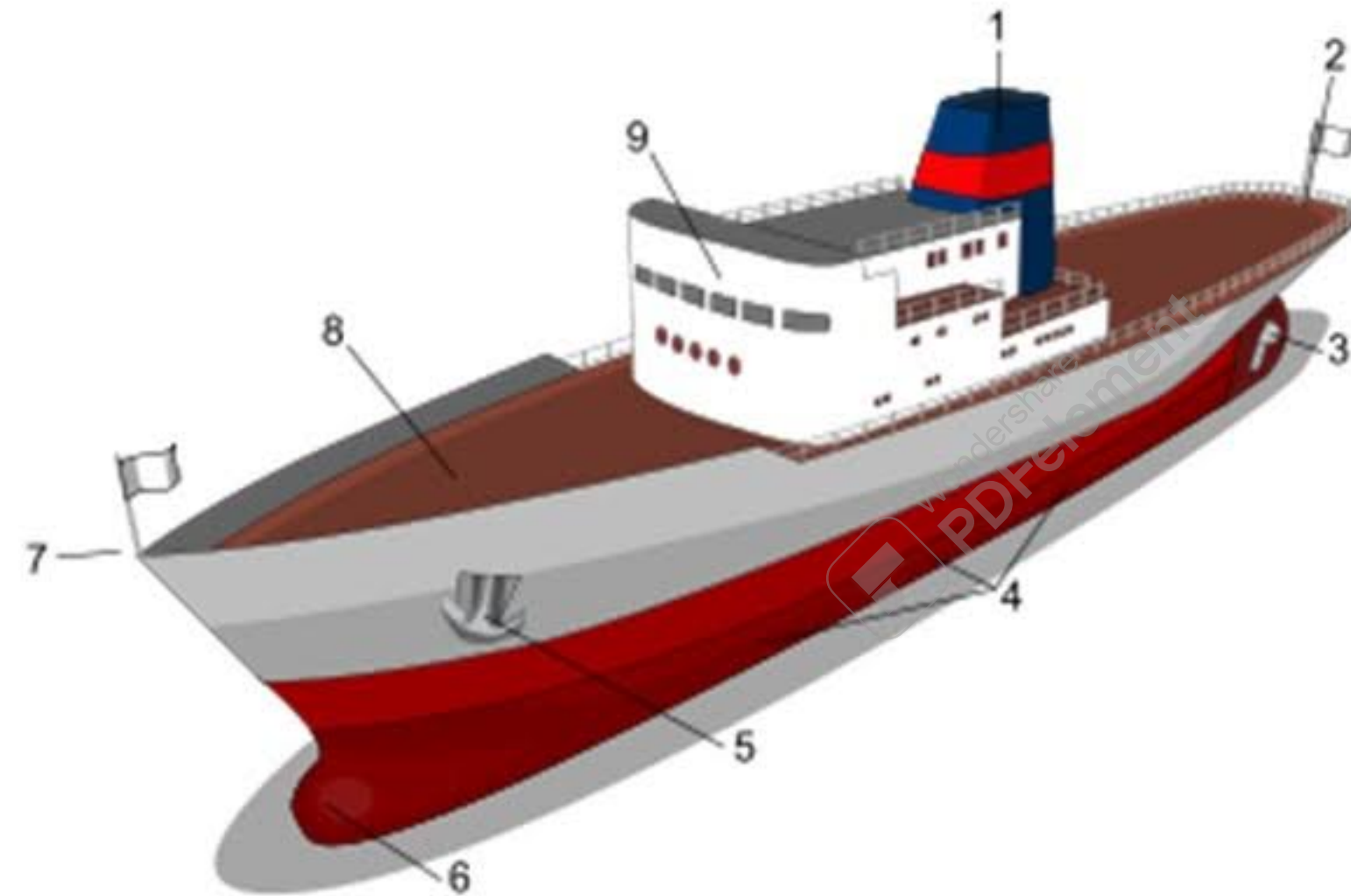


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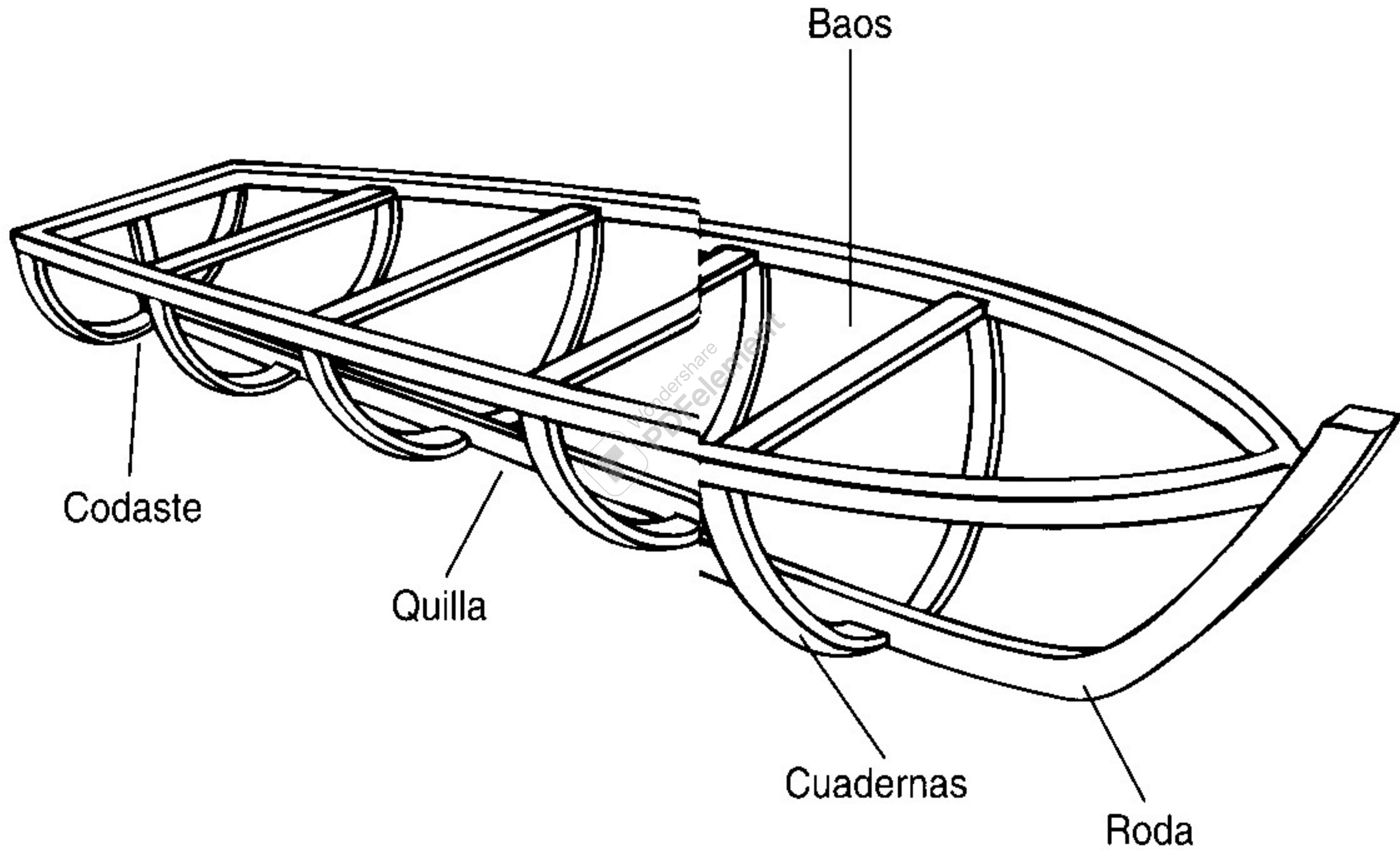


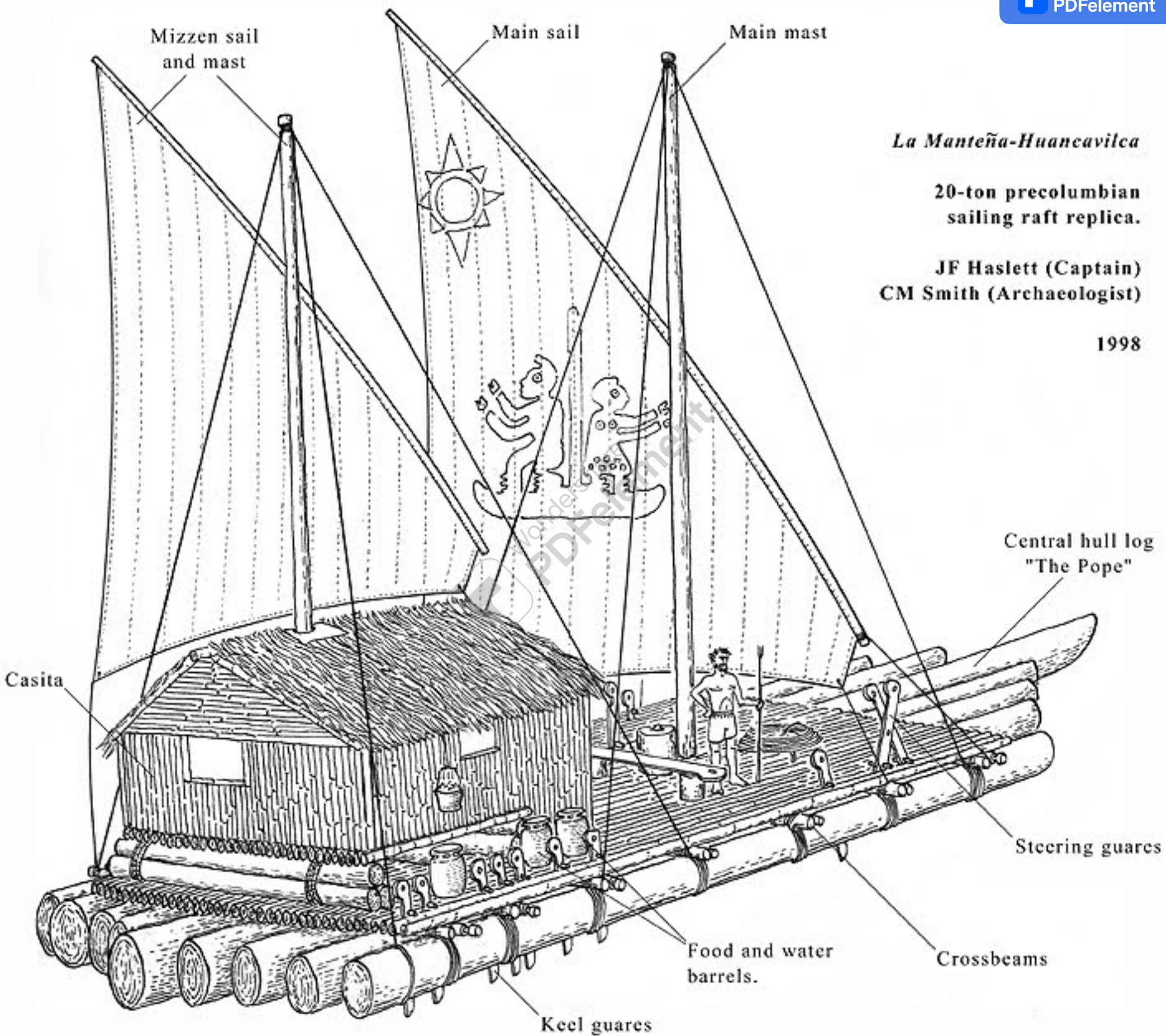


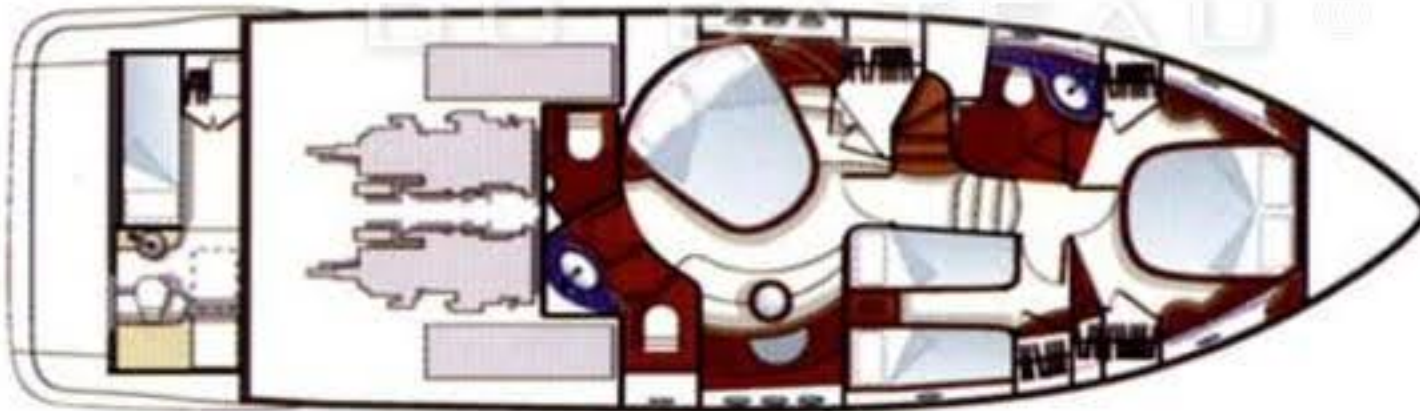
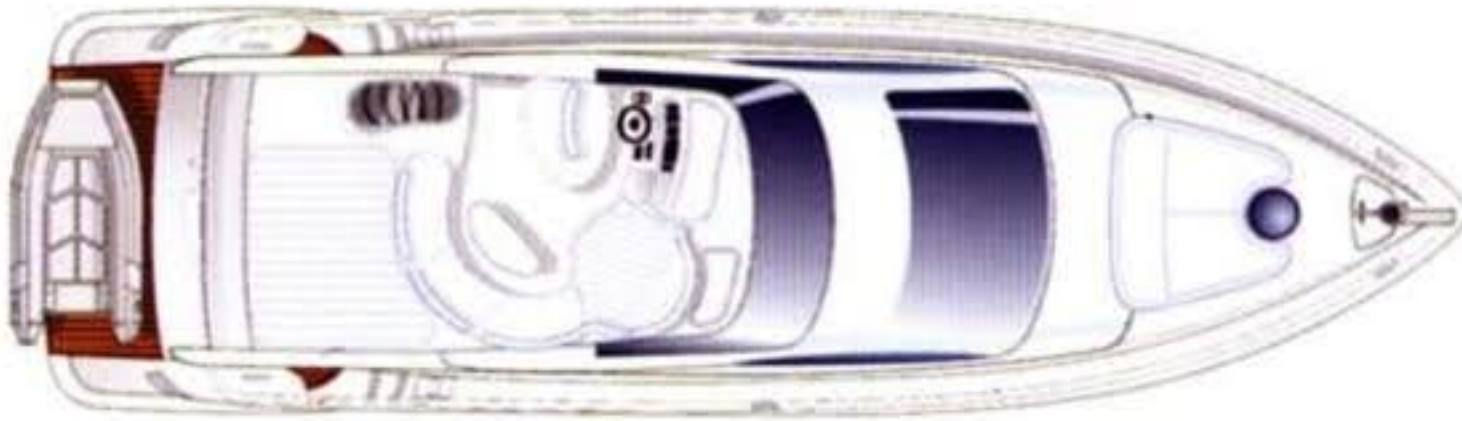
AS PRINCIPAIS PARTES DUNHA EMBARCACION



1. Cheminea
2. Popa
3. Hélice
4. Quilla
5. Âncora
6. Bulbo de proa
7. Proa
8. Cuberta
9. Cabina

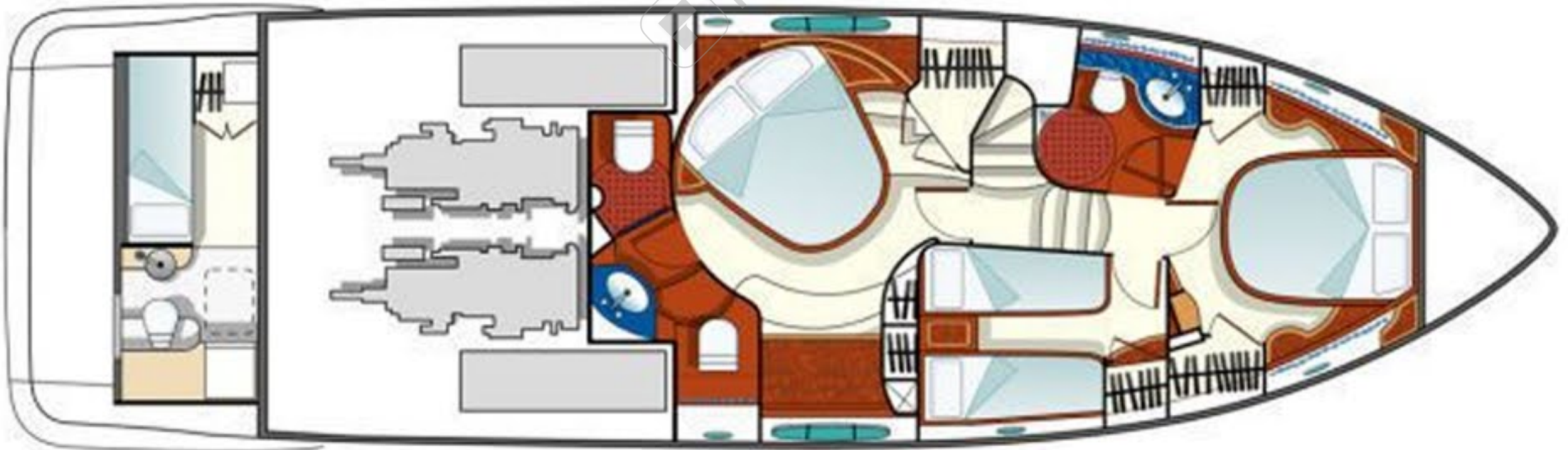
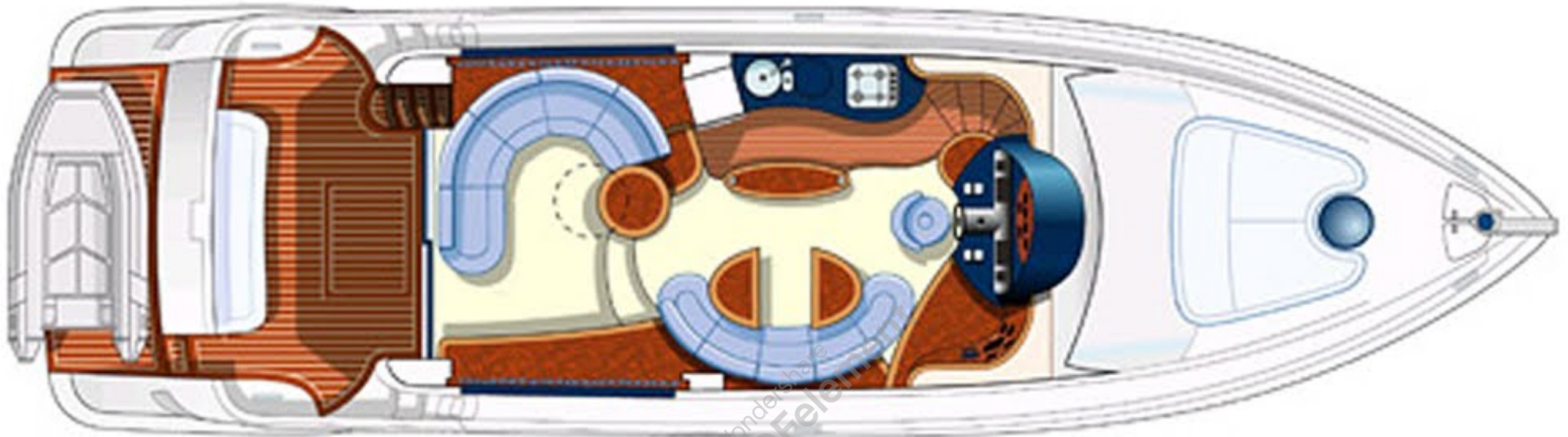




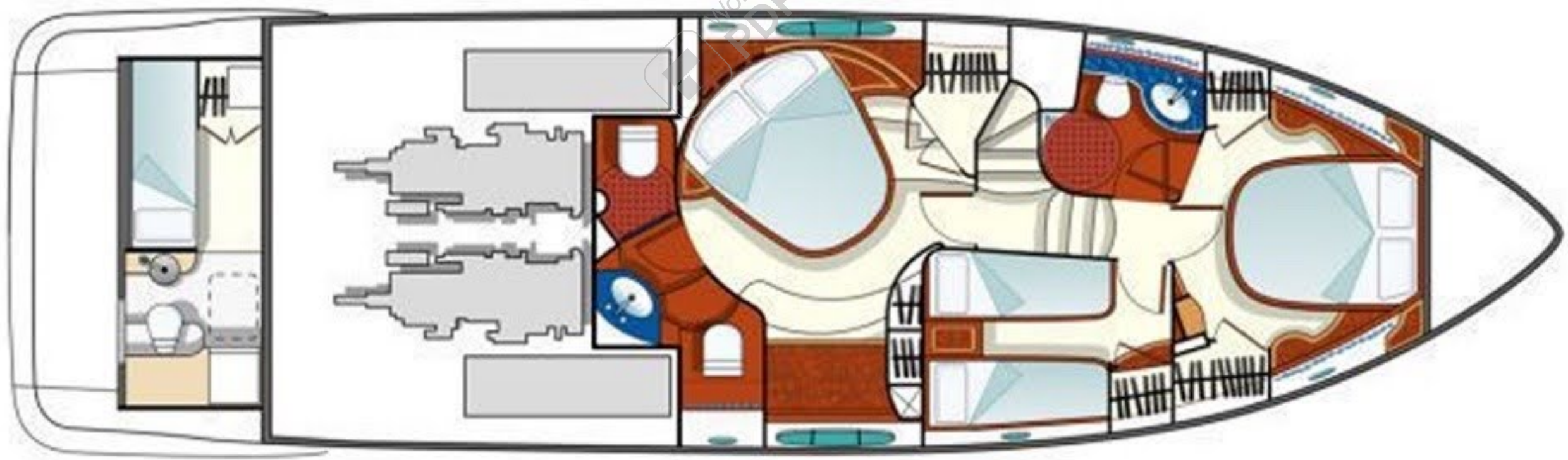
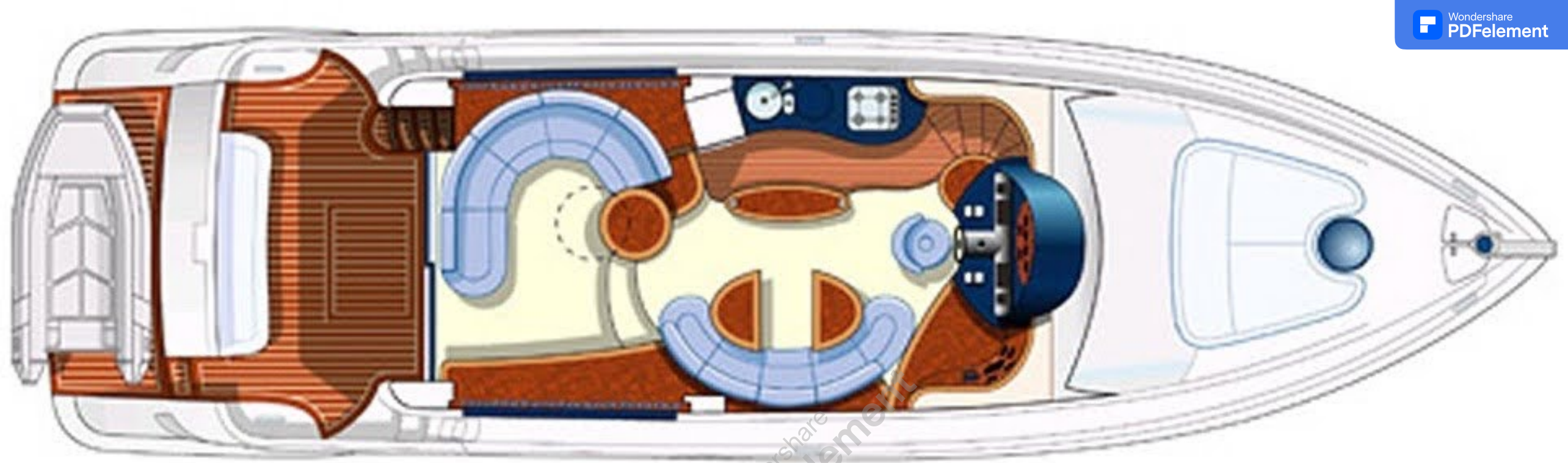


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3 cabins version/ Version 3 cabines







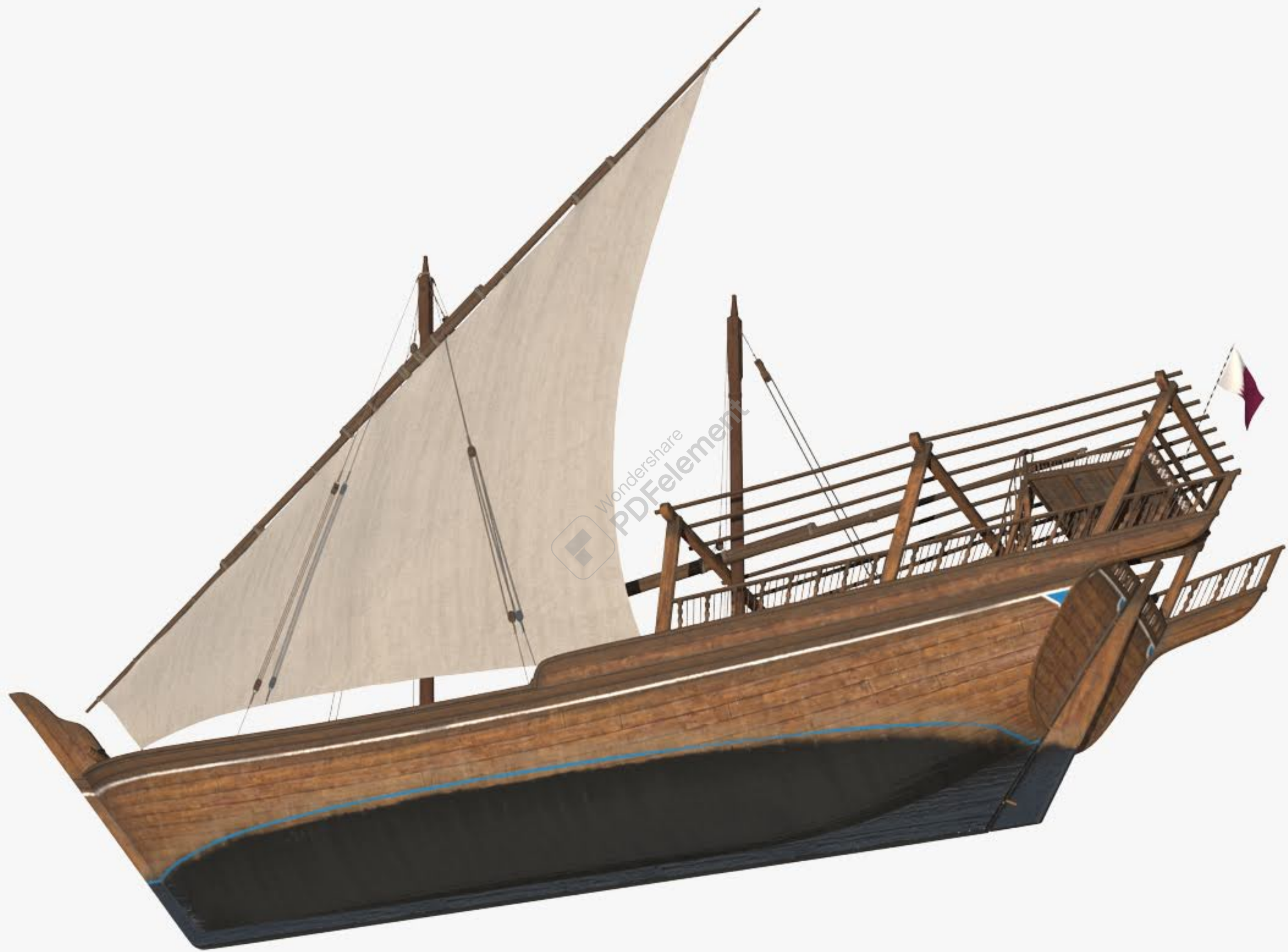














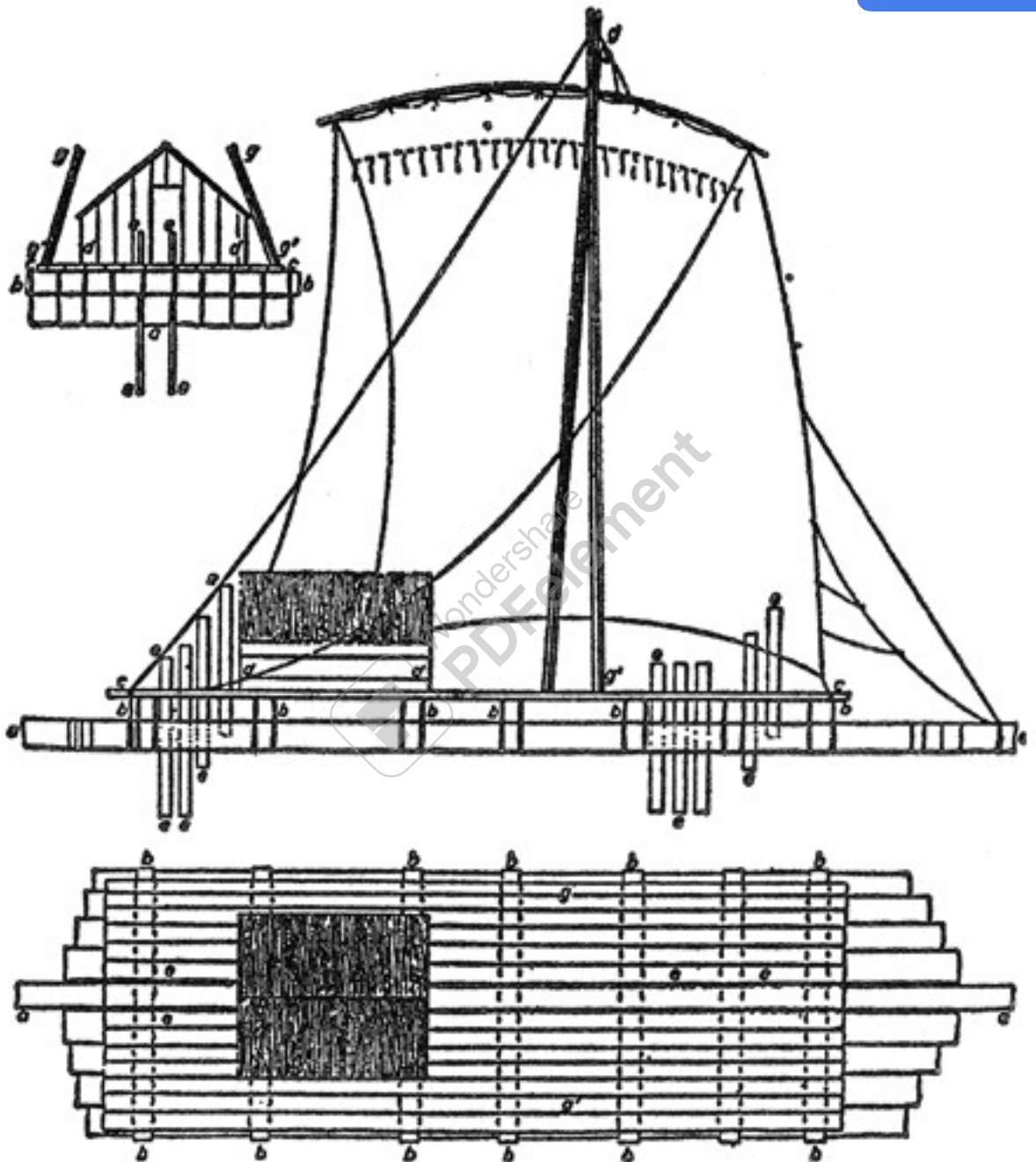


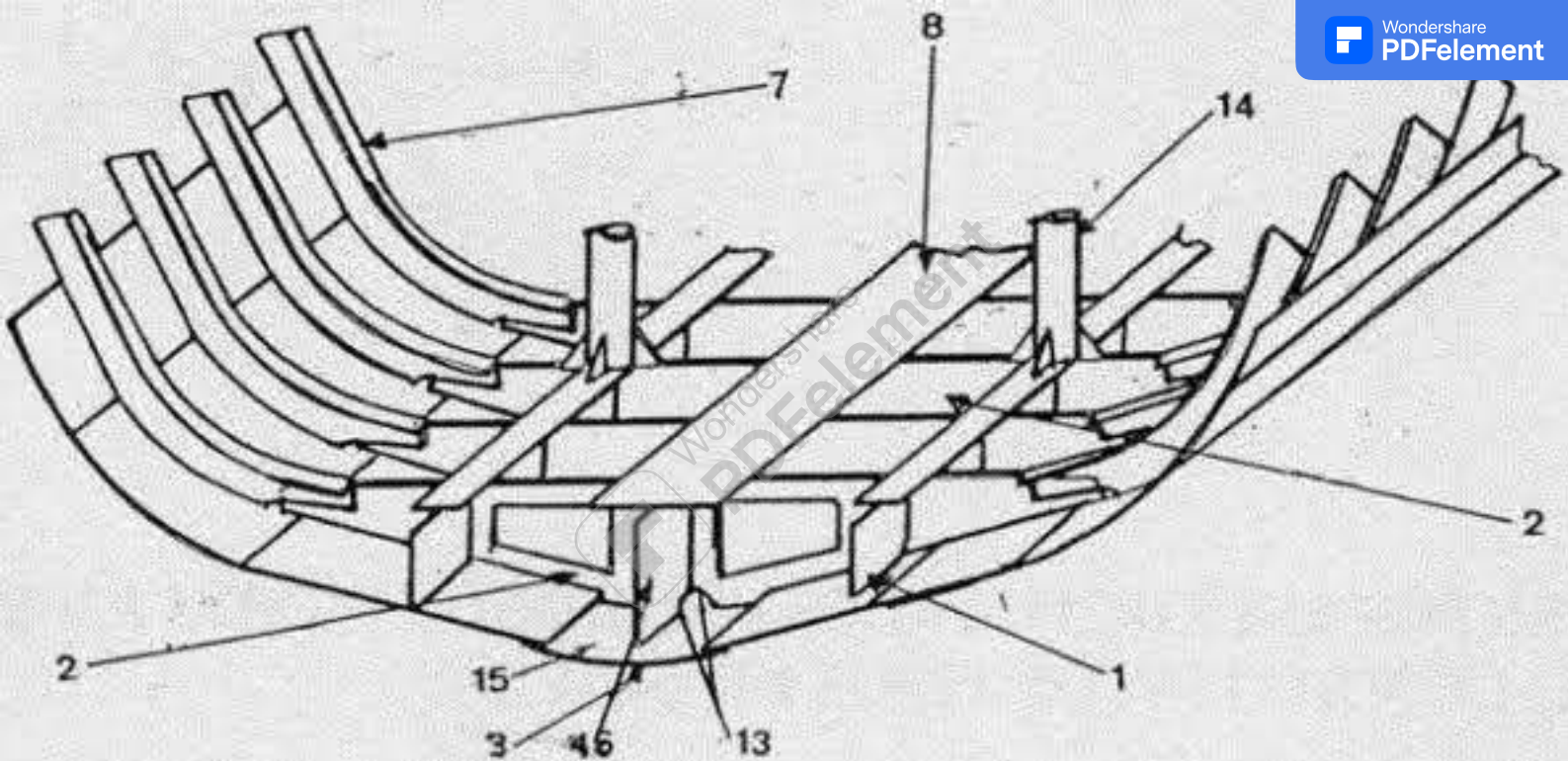












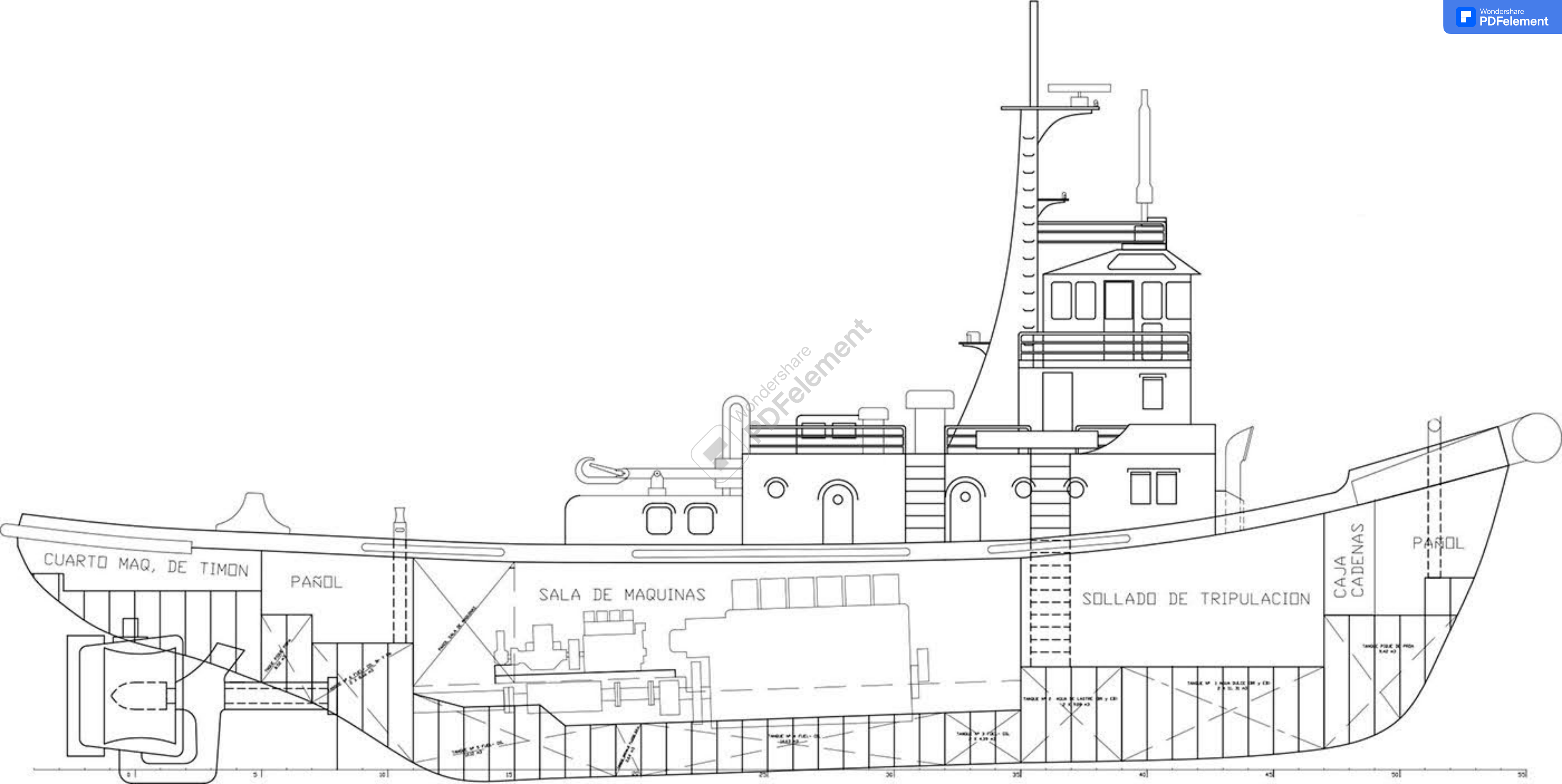
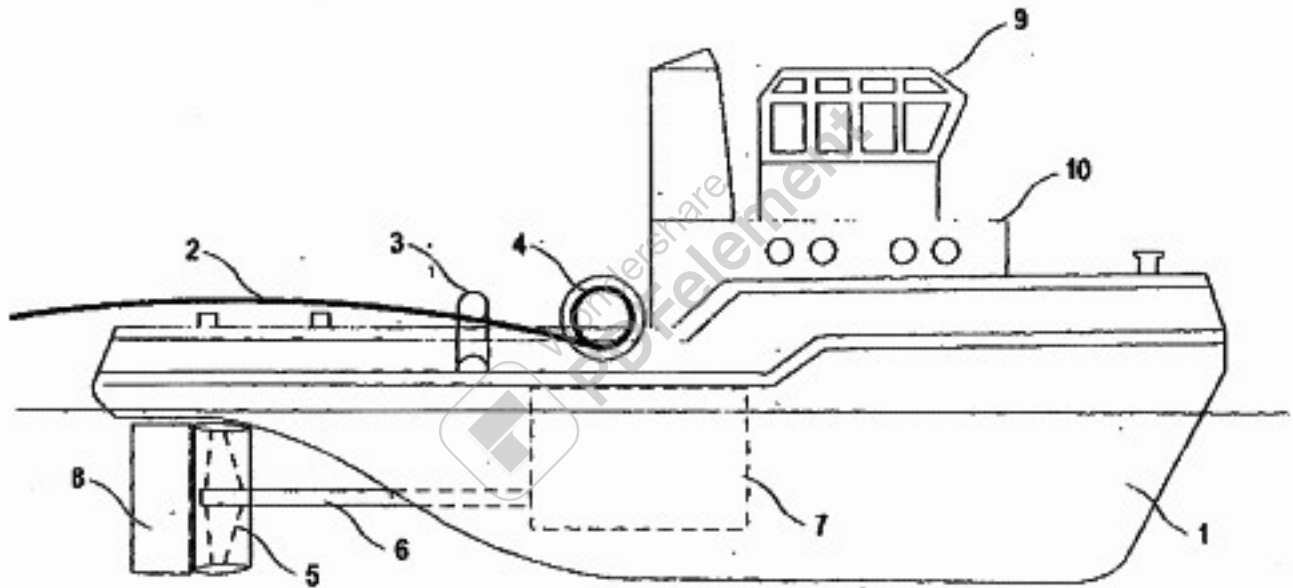


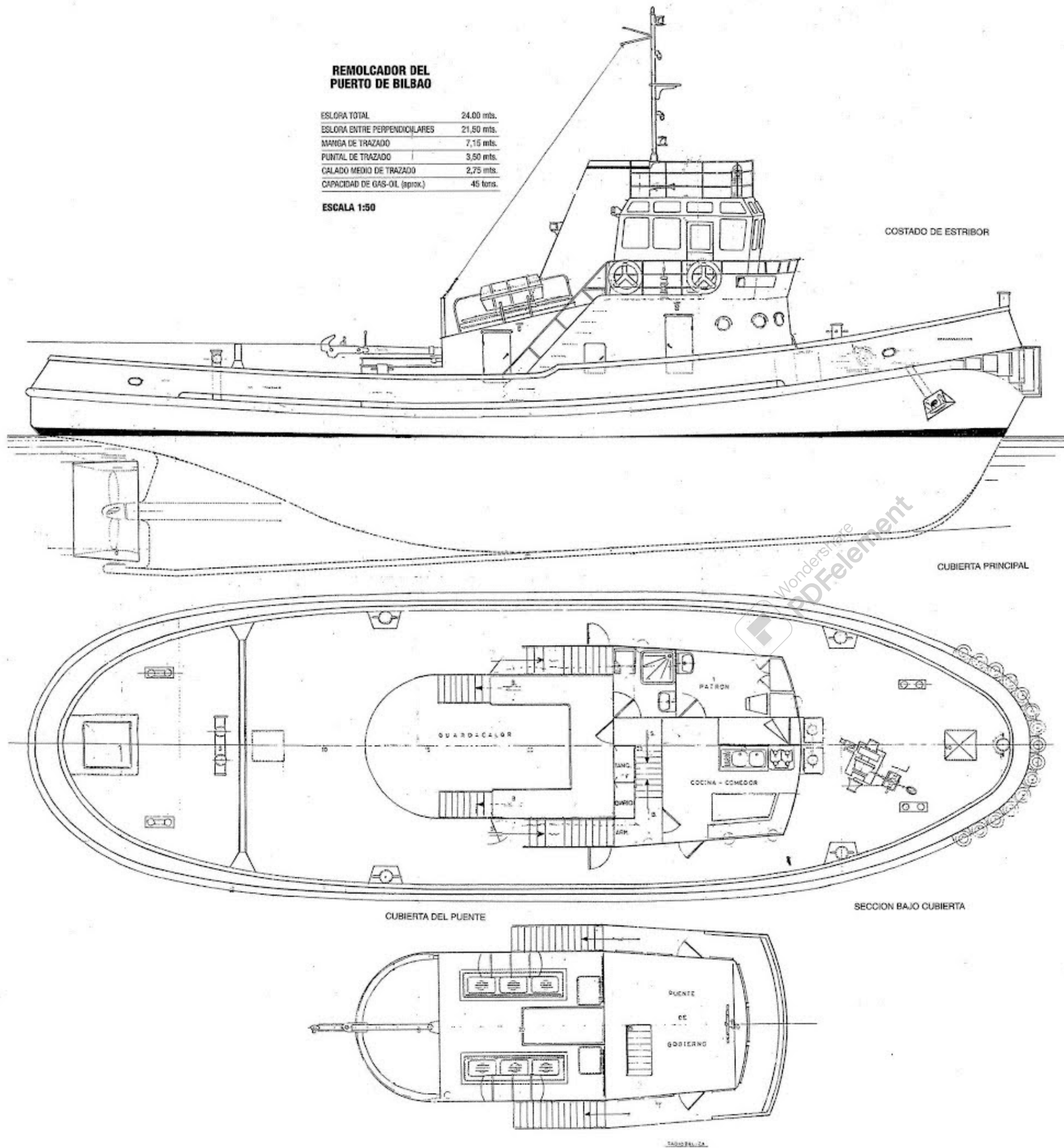
FIG. 1



**REMOLCADOR DEL
PUERTO DE BILBAO**

ESLORA TOTAL	24,00 mts.
ESLORA ENTRE PERPENDICULARES	21,50 mts.
MANGA DE TRAZADO	7,15 mts.
PUNTAL DE TRAZADO	3,50 mts.
CALADO MEDIO DE TRAZADO	2,75 mts.
CAPACIDAD DE GAS-OIL (aprox.)	45 tons.

ESCALA 1:50



COSTADO DE ESTRIBOR

CUBIERTA PRINCIPAL

SECCION BAJO CUBIERTA

CUBIERTA DEL PUENTE

Table 2.10

CAJA DE CUADERNAS
Y LINEAS LONGITUDINALES

LINEAS DE AGUA

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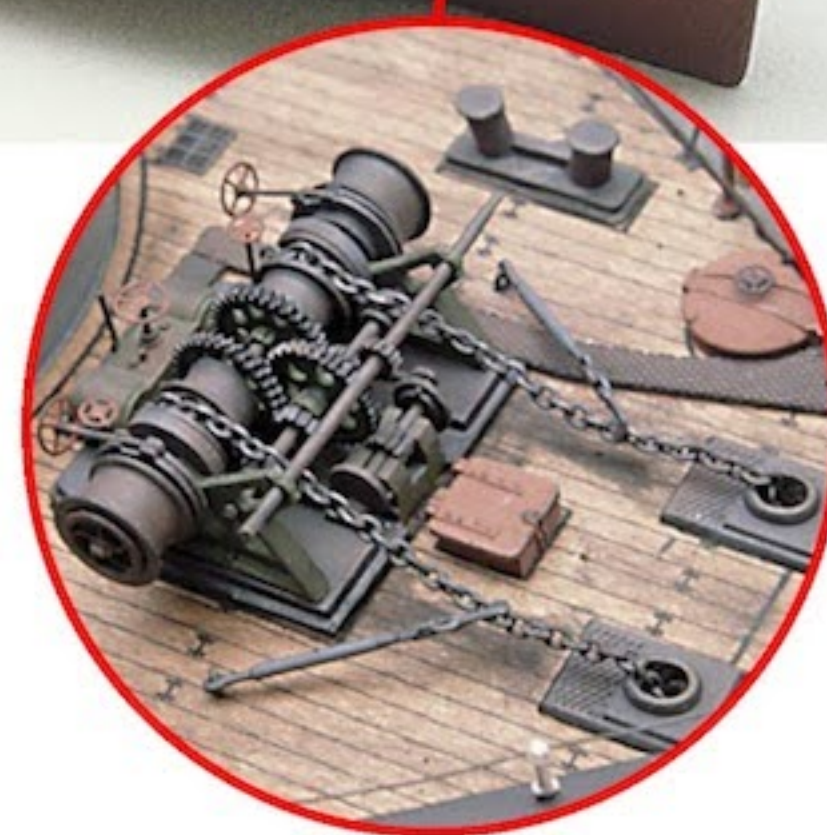
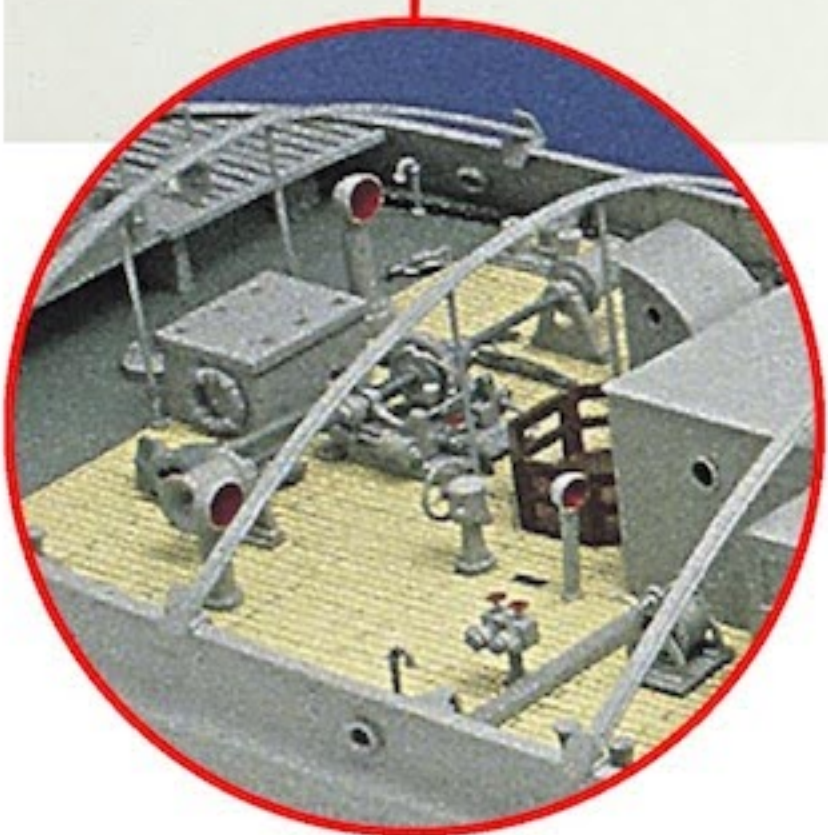
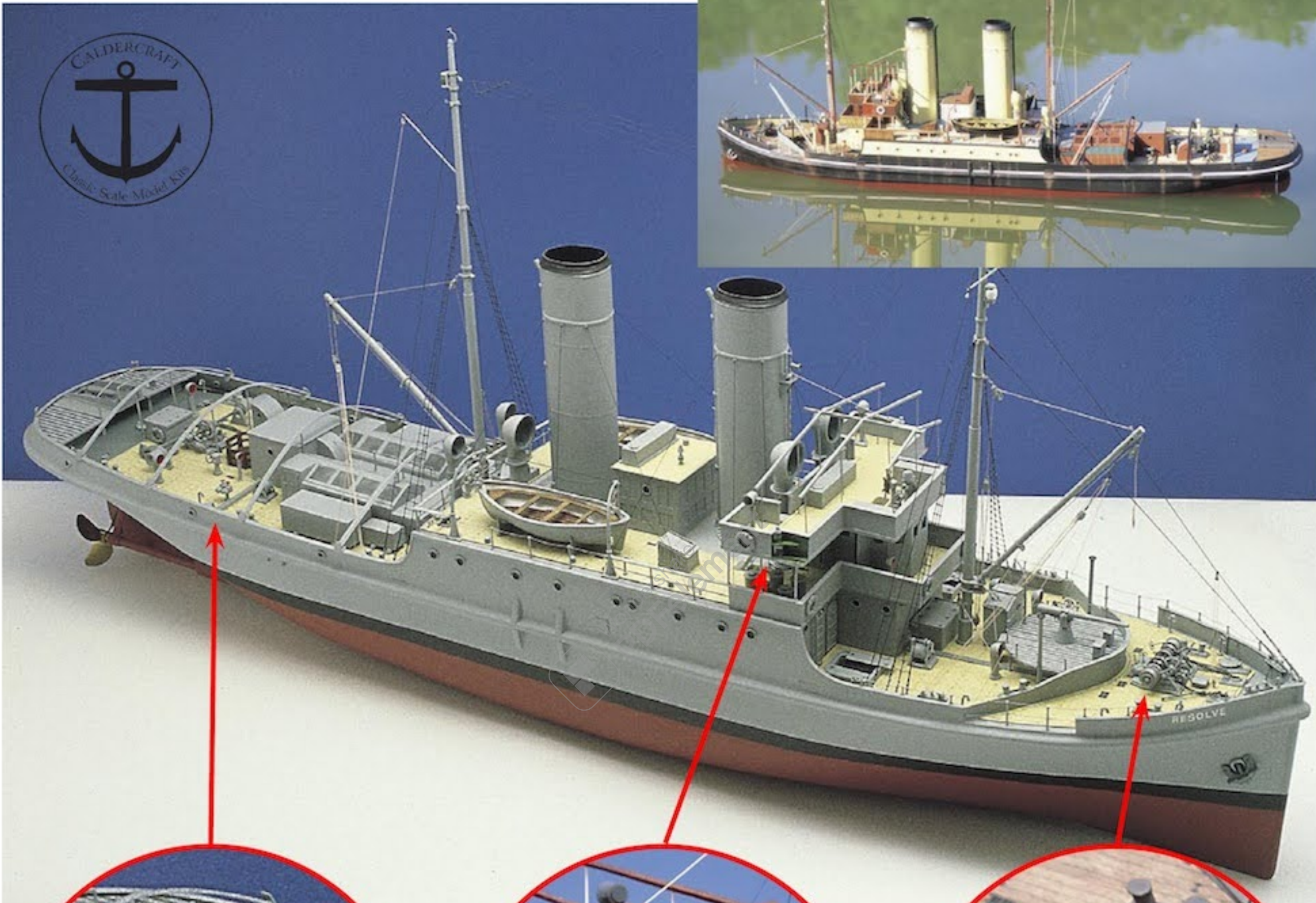
























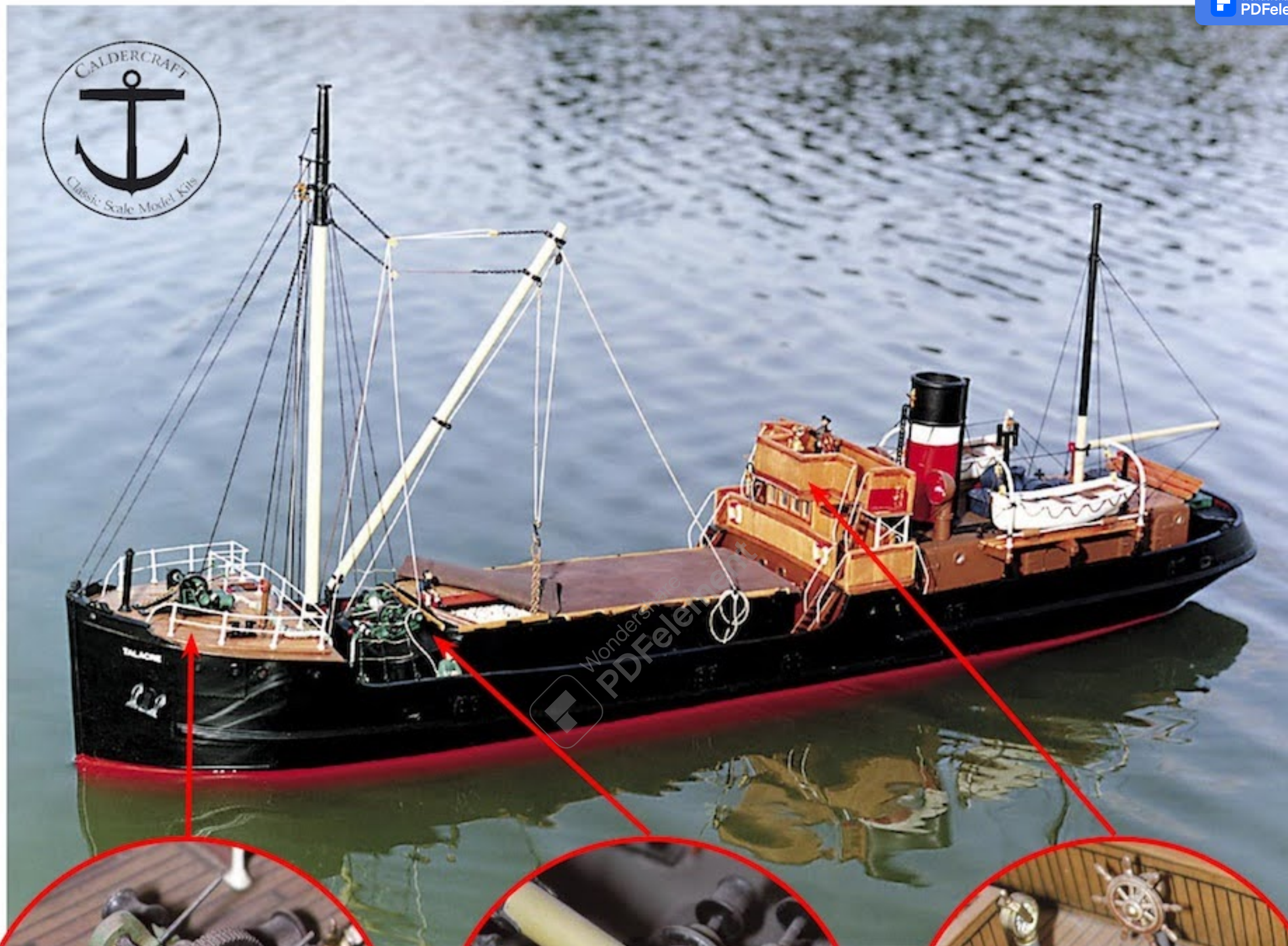






















Combatant Craft Heavy SEALION-II



The SEALION family of five observable semi-submersible craft are built by Vigor, formerly Oregon Iron Works (OIW), in US. SEALION stands for Sea, Air, and Land Observation, Observation, and Neutralization.

Now termed CCH (Combatant Craft Heavy), the three SEALION craft are used for Special Forces insertion, extraction, ISR (Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance) and CT (Counter Terrorism).

The SEALION operates as a fast planing hull CCM, some sources say BOM when beyond the littoral zone, and then ballasts down to a semi-submerged state and runs away with only the minimum superstructure exposed.

Specification

Length: 24.4m (80ft)
Beam: 4.4m (14.5ft)
Height: 2.9m (9.5ft)
Displacement: 56 Tonne (80,000 lbs)
Lifeship: 29 Tons (65,000 lbs)

Payload Bag

2 x CRBC Global 1470 inflatable boats with 10m waterline (one inflated, one stowed) x1
3 x (stowed) x1
3 x (stowed) x1

Combatant Craft Full

Color & Infrared camera, Laser range finder & pointer, Signal-stabilized, cryogenically cooled ruggedized and encrypted

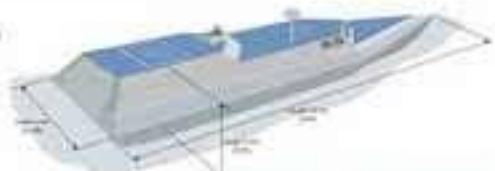
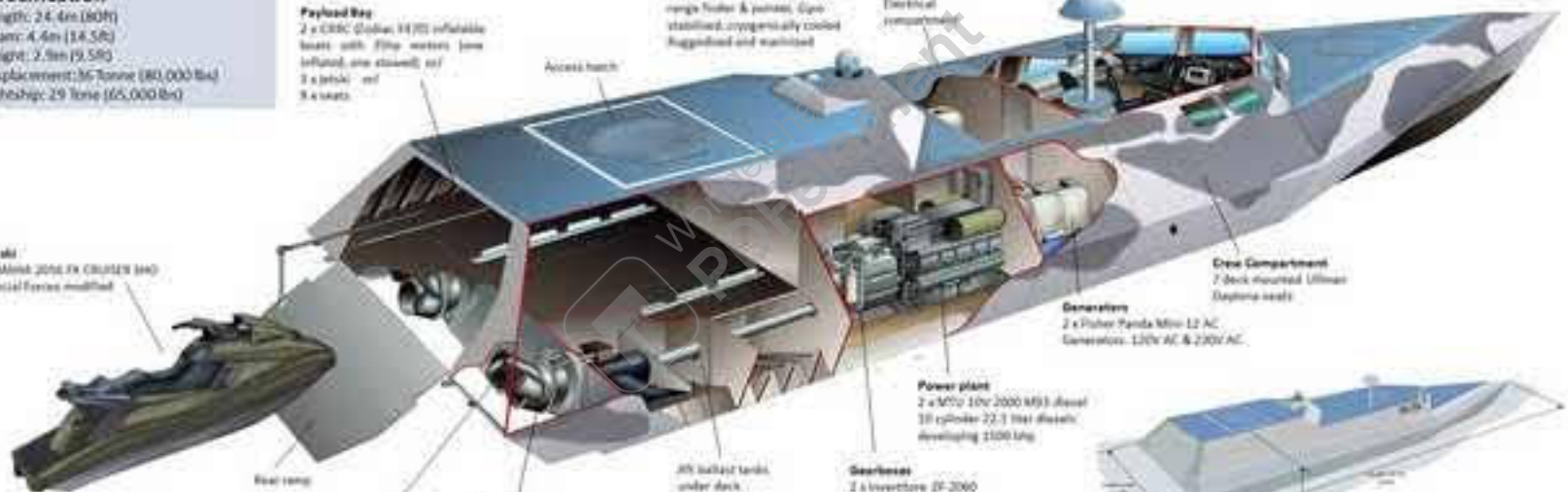
Electrical compartment

Retroreflector Radar Mast

Form: 10000 Ultra High Definition Digital Radar

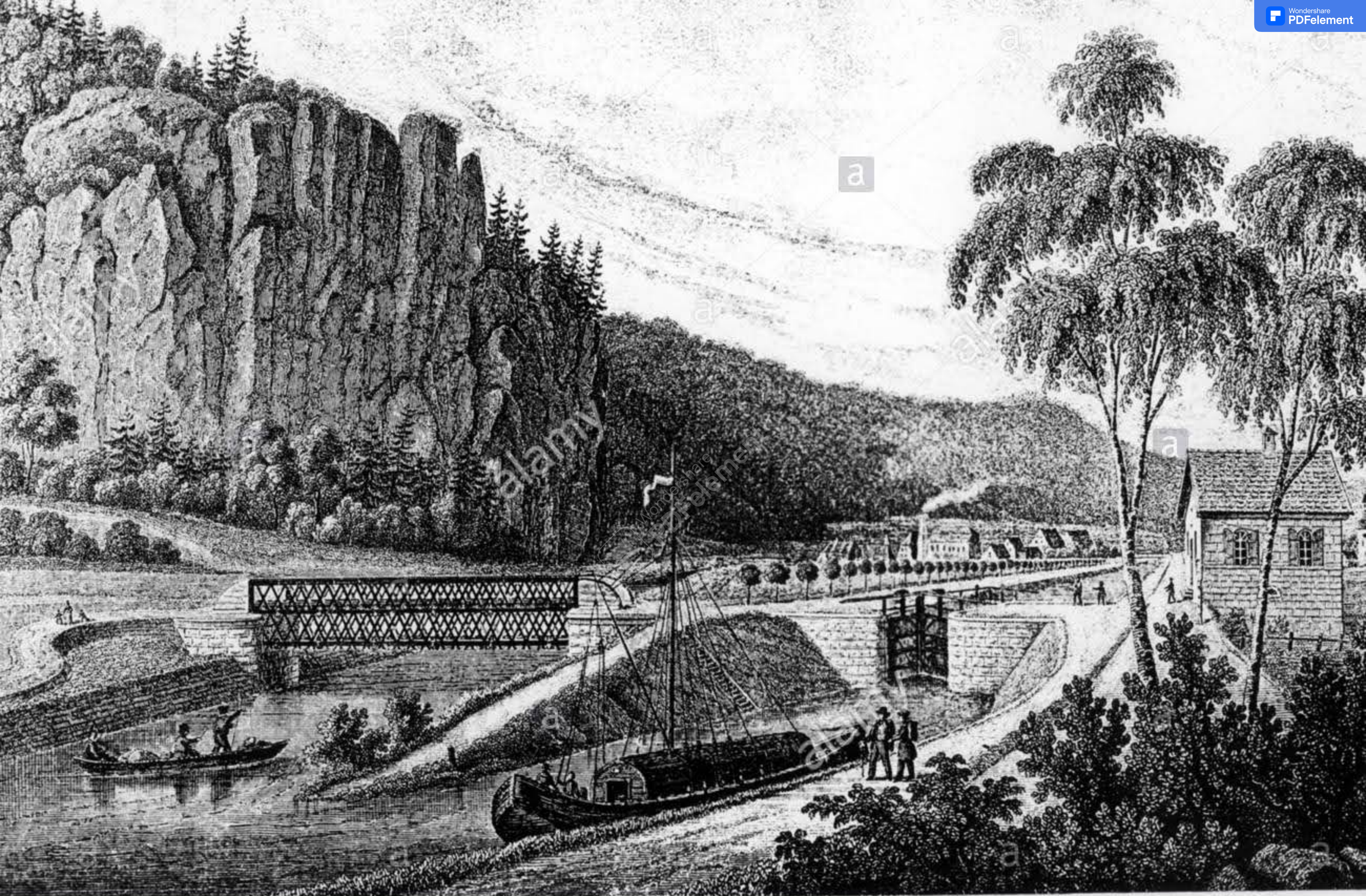


Jet ski
WAMMA 2000X CRUISER 340
Special Forces modified











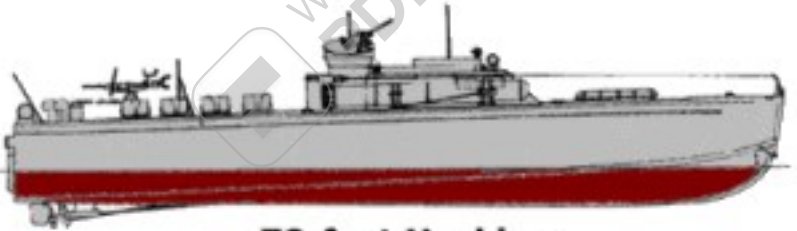




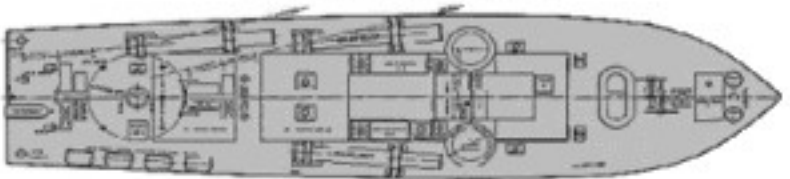
80-foot Elco



78 foot Higgins



78-foot Huckins





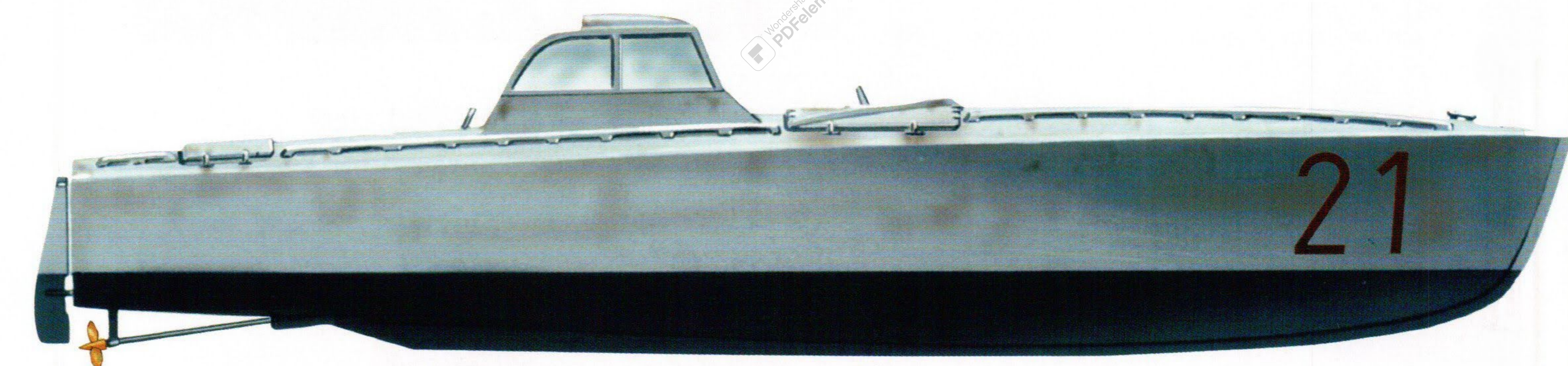
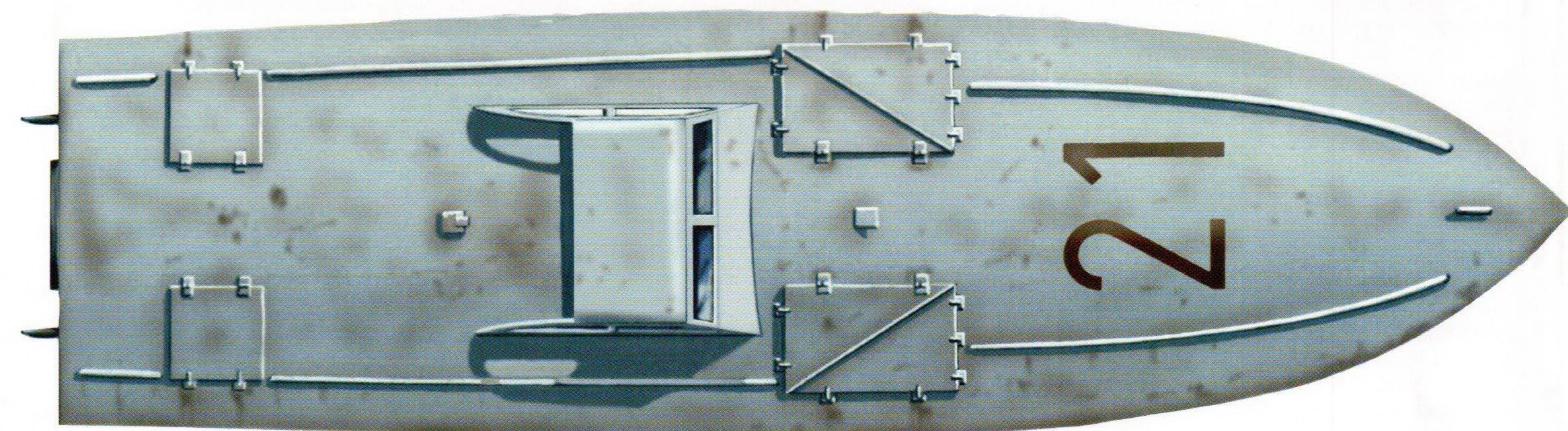




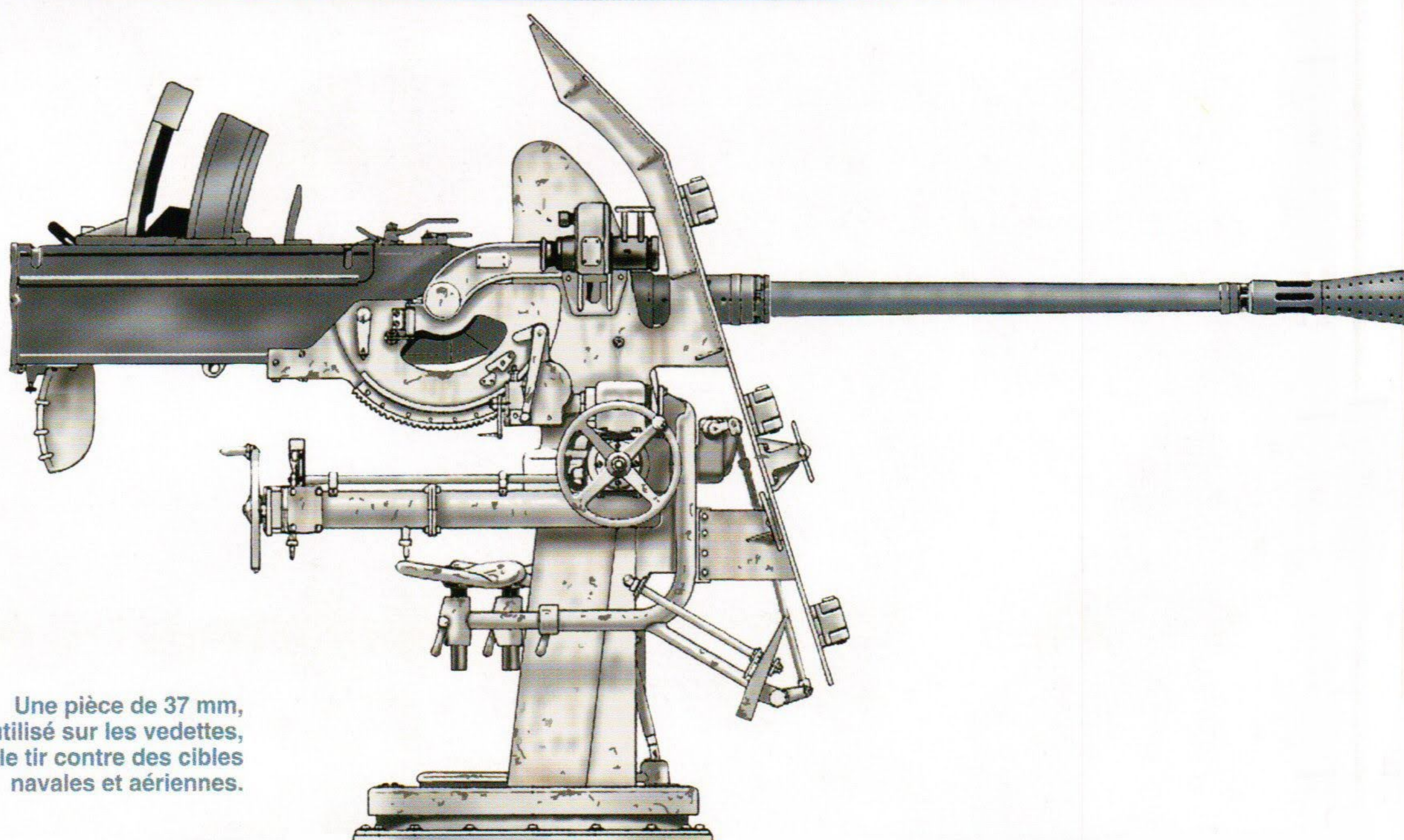
VEDETTES et PIECES de FLAK



Une Barkasse, canot de la drôme
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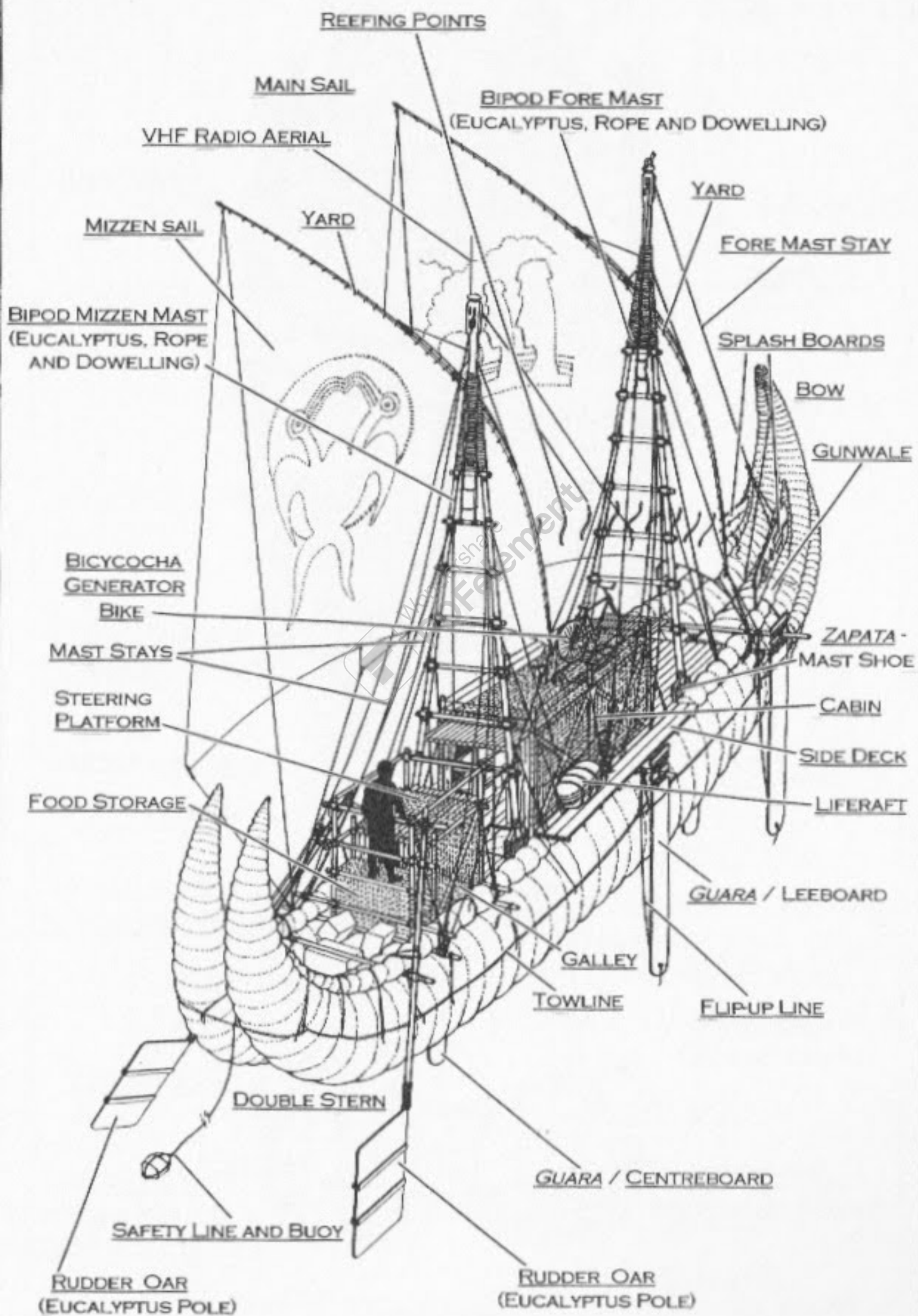


Un Kobra Torpedo-Boot 21
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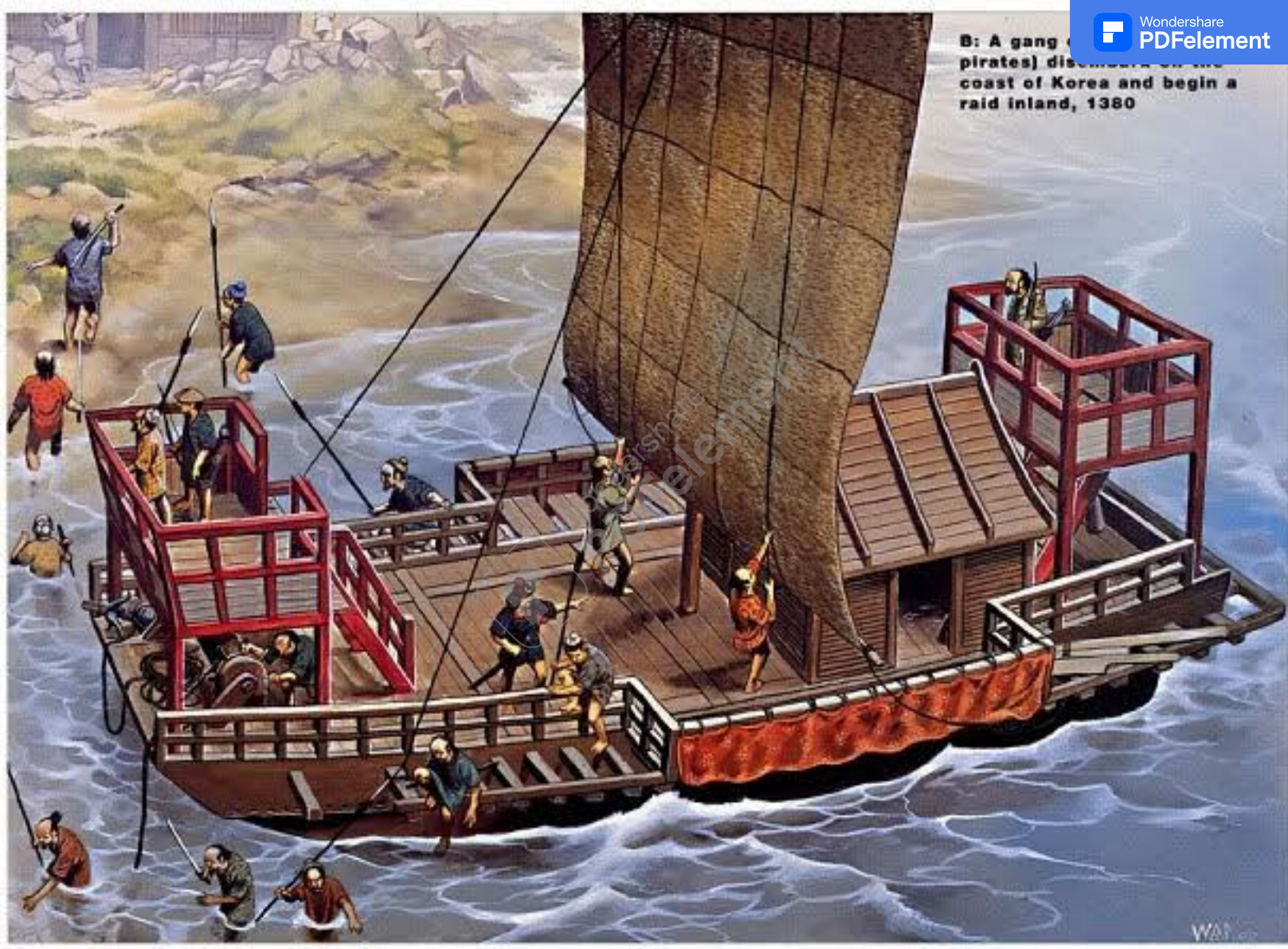


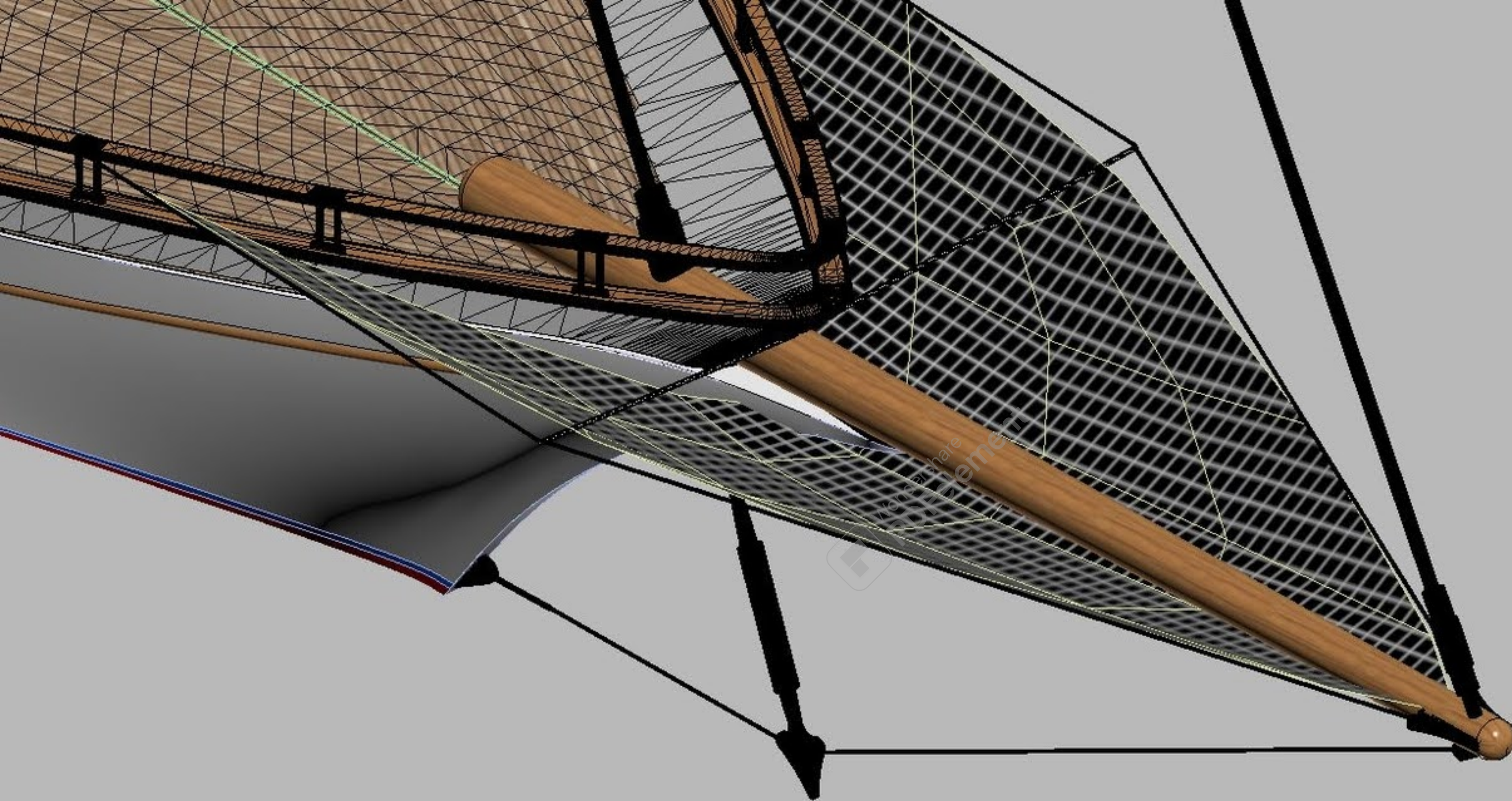
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pour le tir contre des cibles
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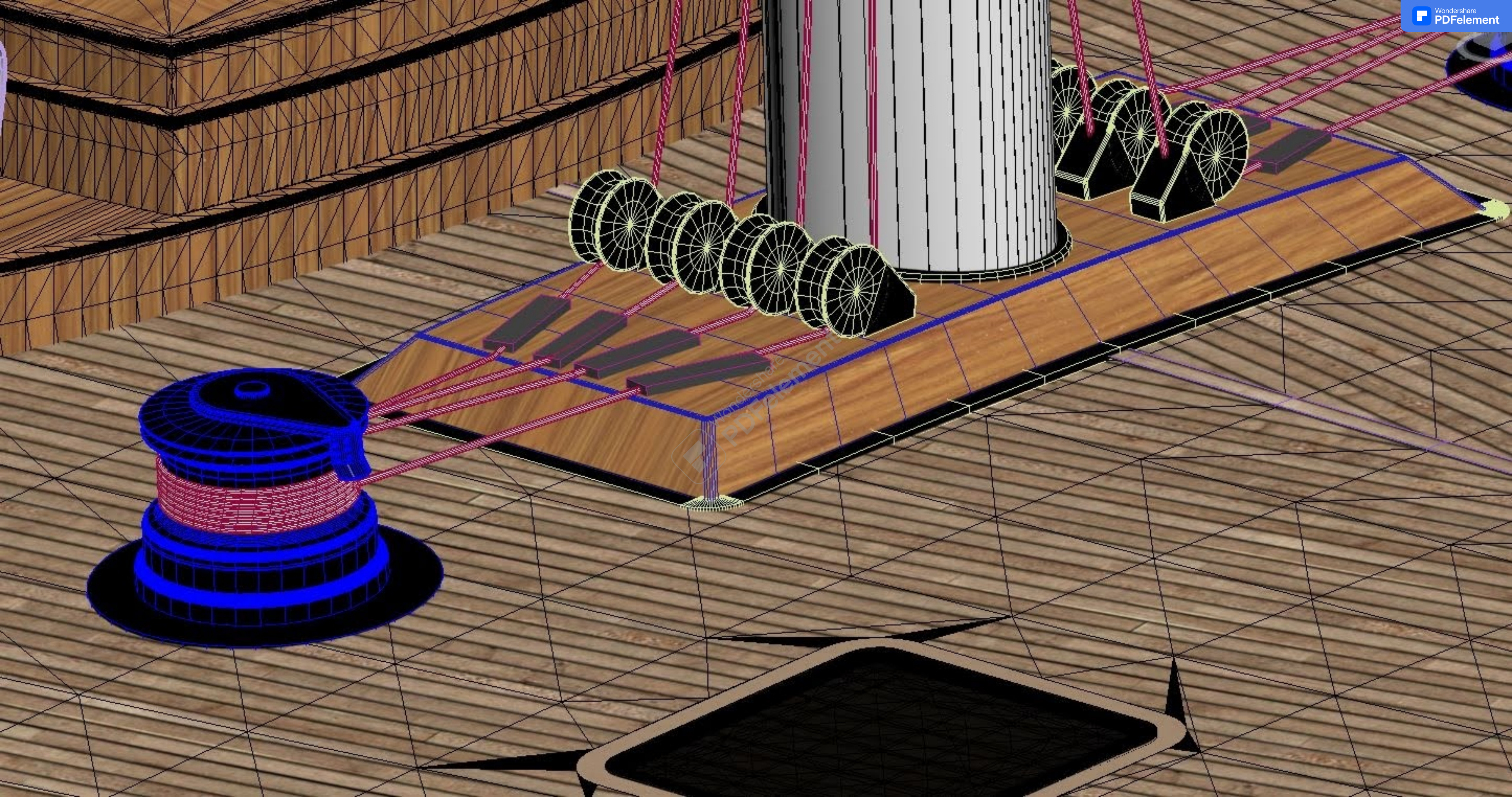
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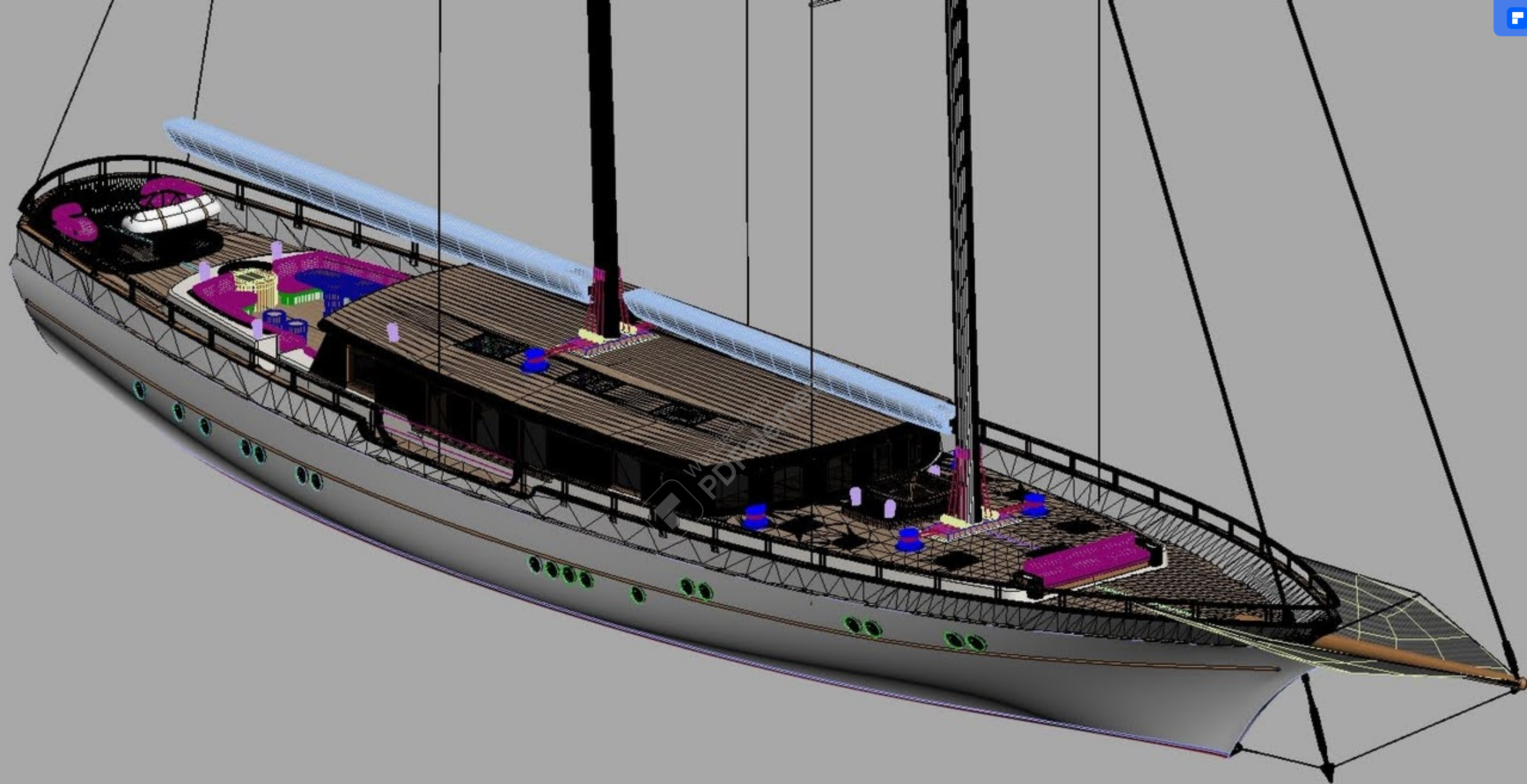


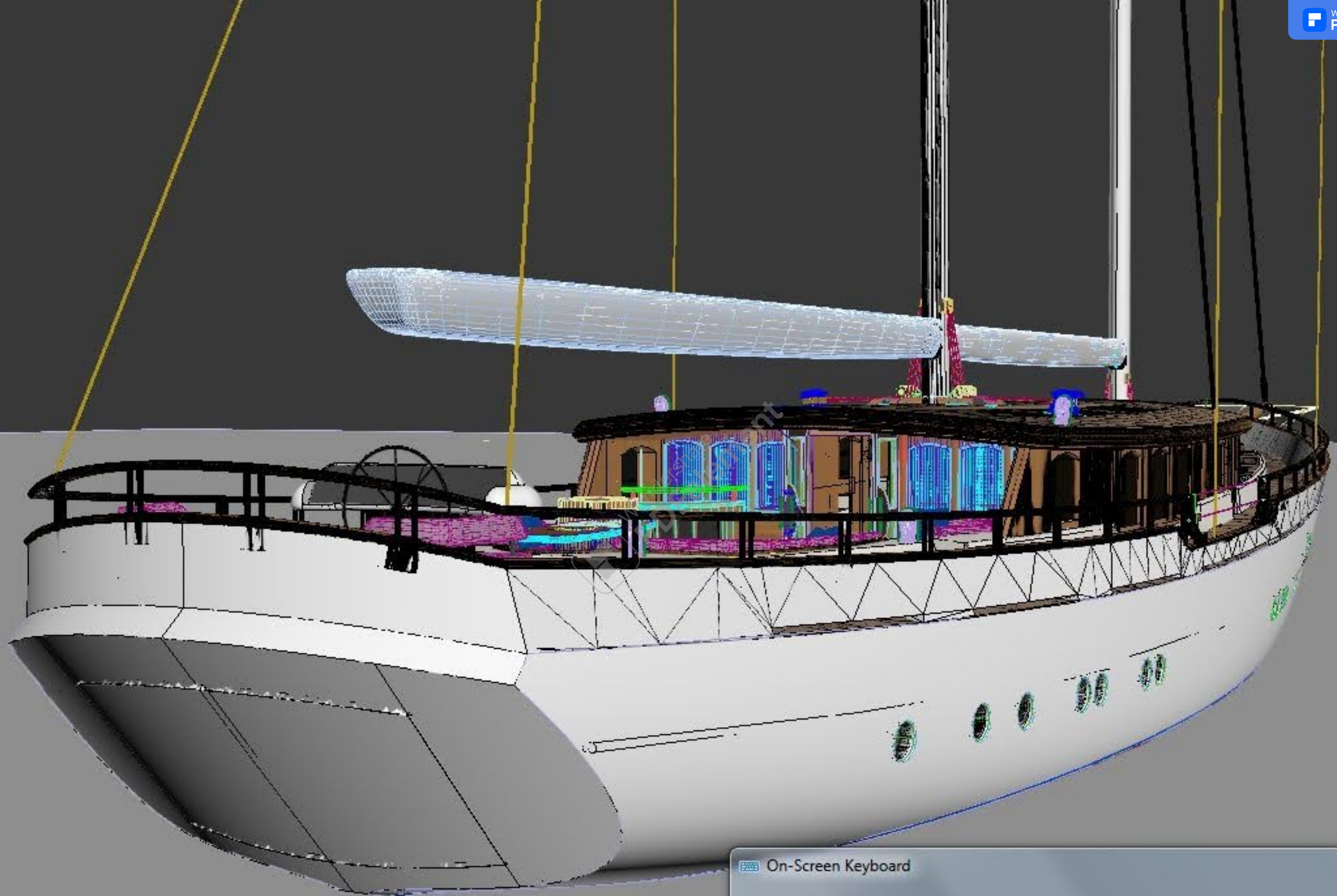
B: A gang of pirates) disembarked on the coast of Korea and begin a raid inland, 1380





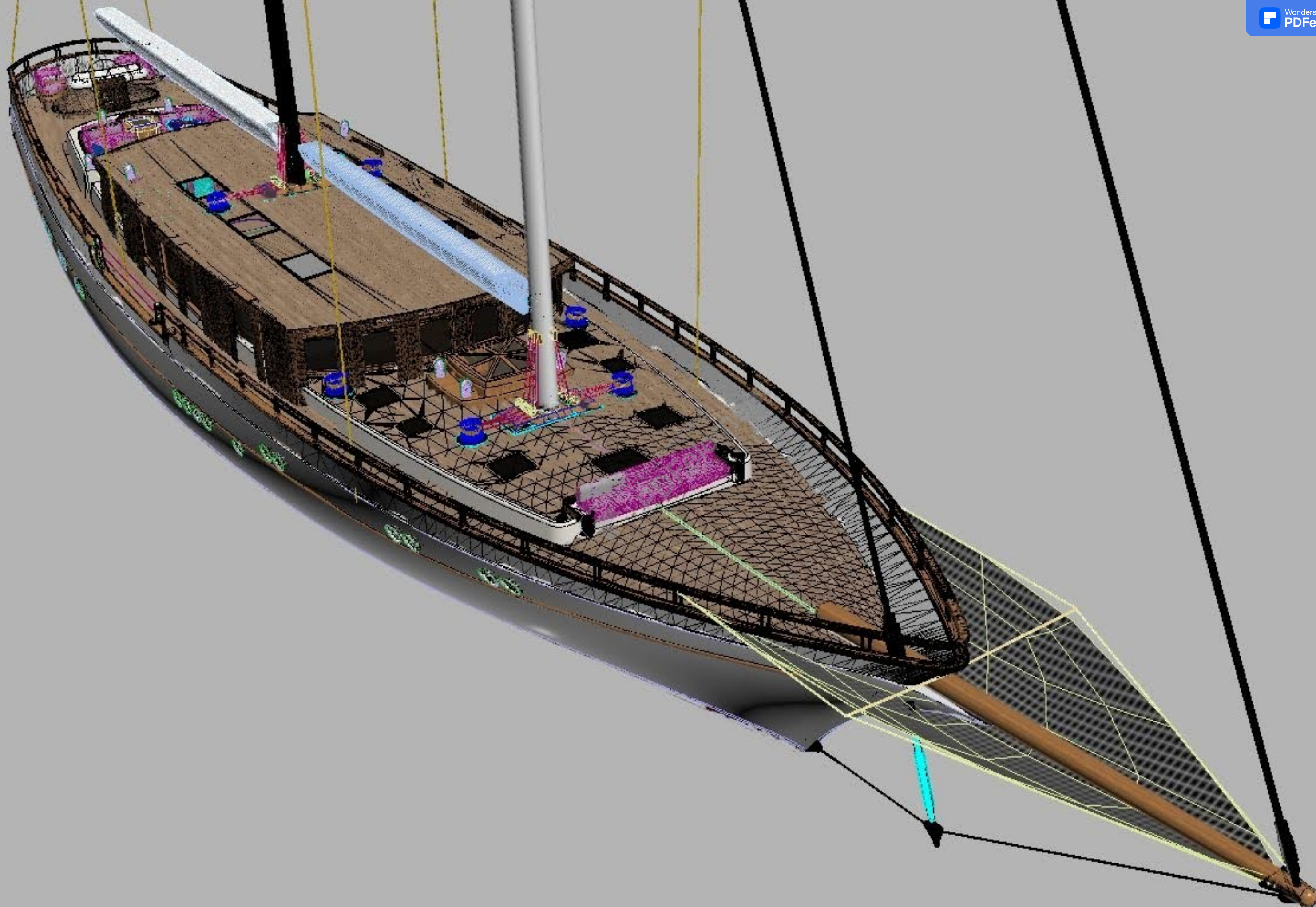






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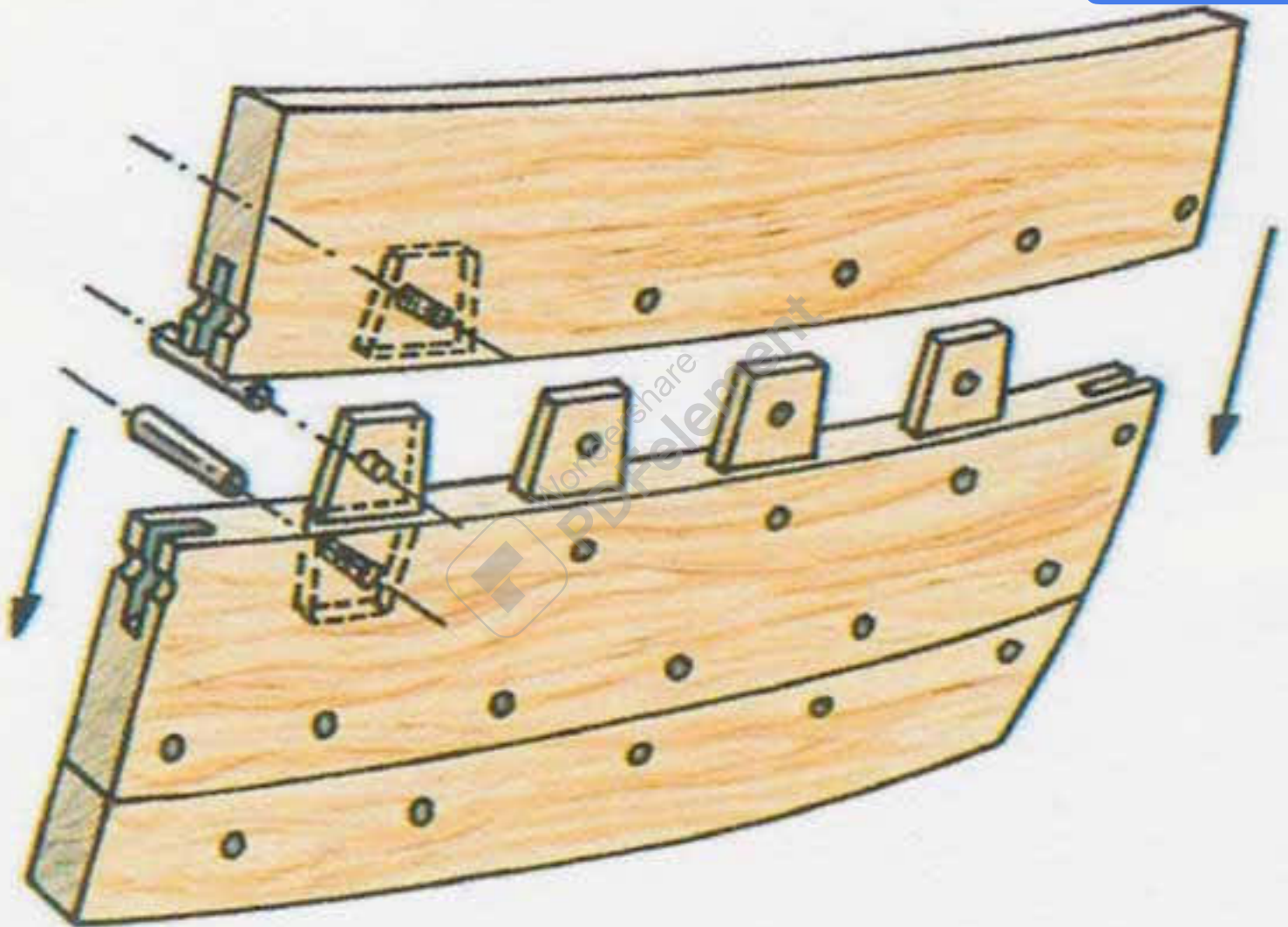




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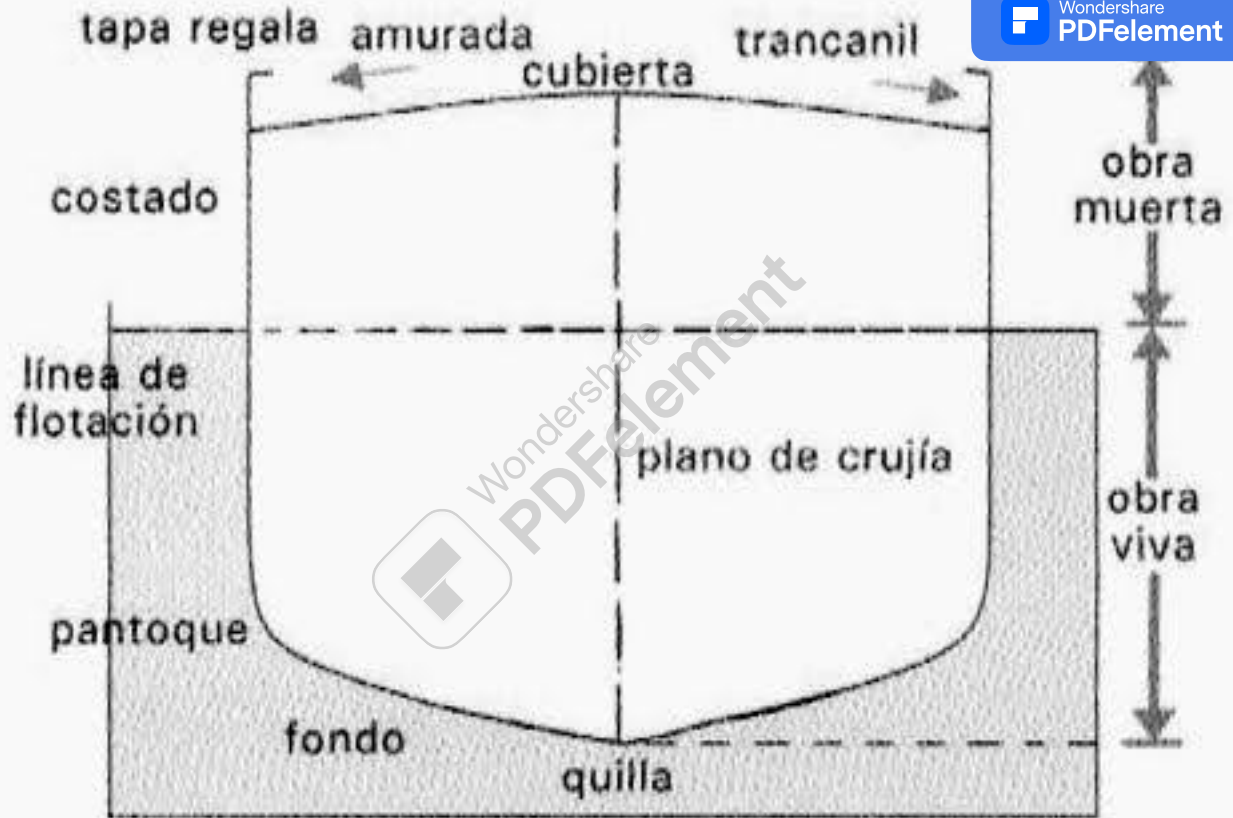


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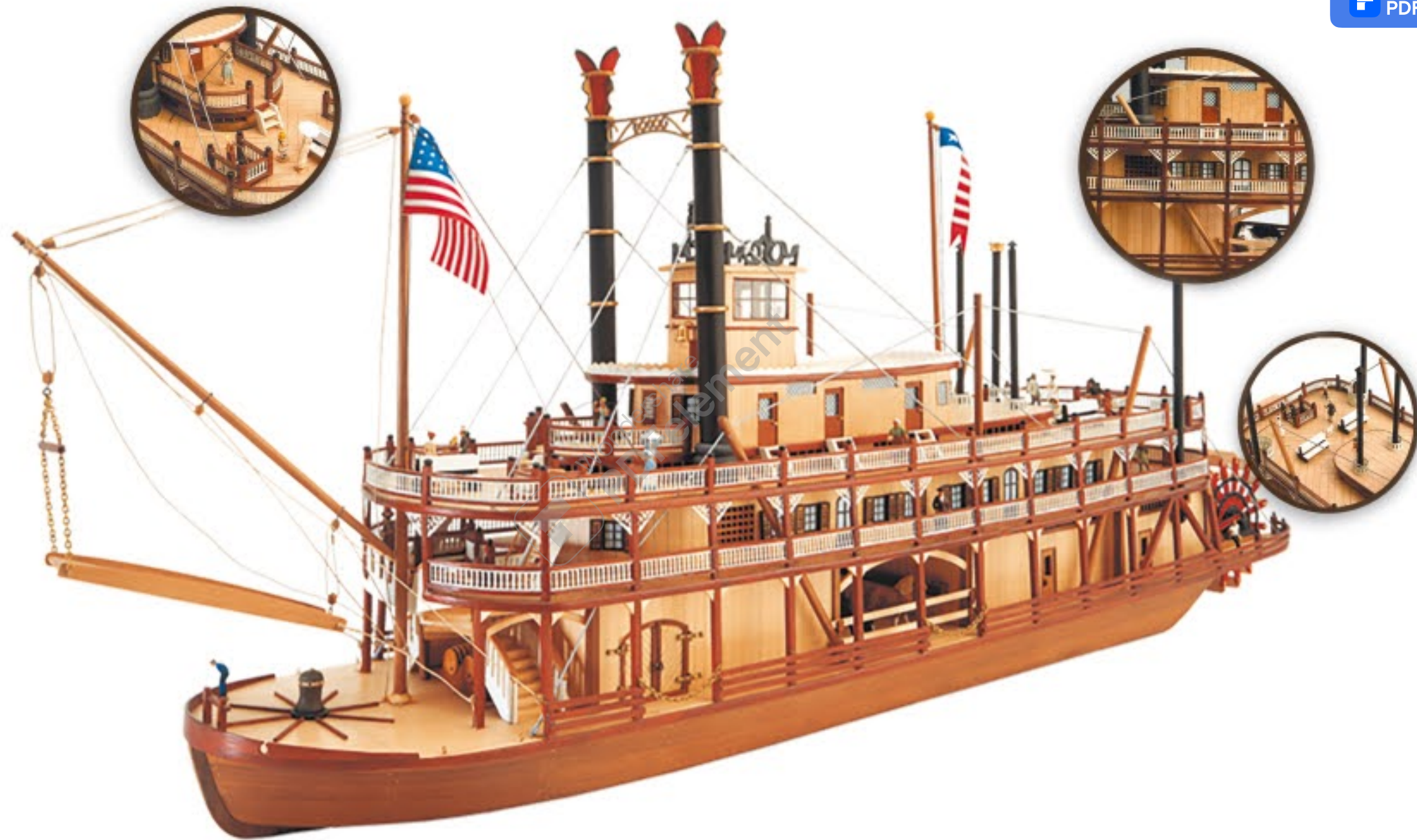








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Aloha 32





Billy and Nanny

On some ships, goats roamed around freely on the forecabin and upper deck.

Small arms practice

Most ships carried marines who would board enemy vessels, but the crew also trained with hand weapons.

Half-bour sandglass

Cann in the ship's pen

Plucking geese

Feathers come out most easily when the bird is still warm, so the cook's mates started plucking as soon as the wings stopped flapping.

Impeller

Purser

Fuel store

Drawing rations

The mess cooks lined up to draw their rations from the steward - the purser's assistant.



Cheese rack

It was difficult to keep the cheese fresh for the whole trip. It smelled very bad when it began to decay, and complaints about the taste were common.

Roasting spit

Heat rising up the chimney spun an impeller (fan). The whirling blades turned meat on a spit when the captain ordered a roast.

Scuttlebutt

Working aloft (in the sails) was hard work, and a tub of "fresh" water, called a scuttlebutt, provided refreshment. Men drank from a tin mug chained to the tub.

Ship's bell

Regular rings on the bell told the crew the time.

The stove

The cooking area was called the galley. Because of the danger of fire, cooking could take place only in calm weather. In storms, the cooks doused (put out) the fire, and everyone ate cold food.

Killing an ox

A blow on the head stunned the beast so that it felt nothing when the butcher opened an artery in its neck to kill it.

Officer's eggs

Chickens lived in pens on the deck or in the ship's boats.

Killing geese

When geese was on the captain's menu, the butcher's mate wrung (broke) the bird's neck. This required a lot of strength and, like all poultry, geese continue to flap for a few minutes after death.

Hold

Barrels in this part of the hold stored water and beer. Their weight stabilized the ship.

Breaking barrels

Empty barrels took up lots of space, so the sailors dismantled them. They made separate piles of the barrel staves (the wooden sides) and the hoops (the iron rings that held the staves in place).

Carpenter's store

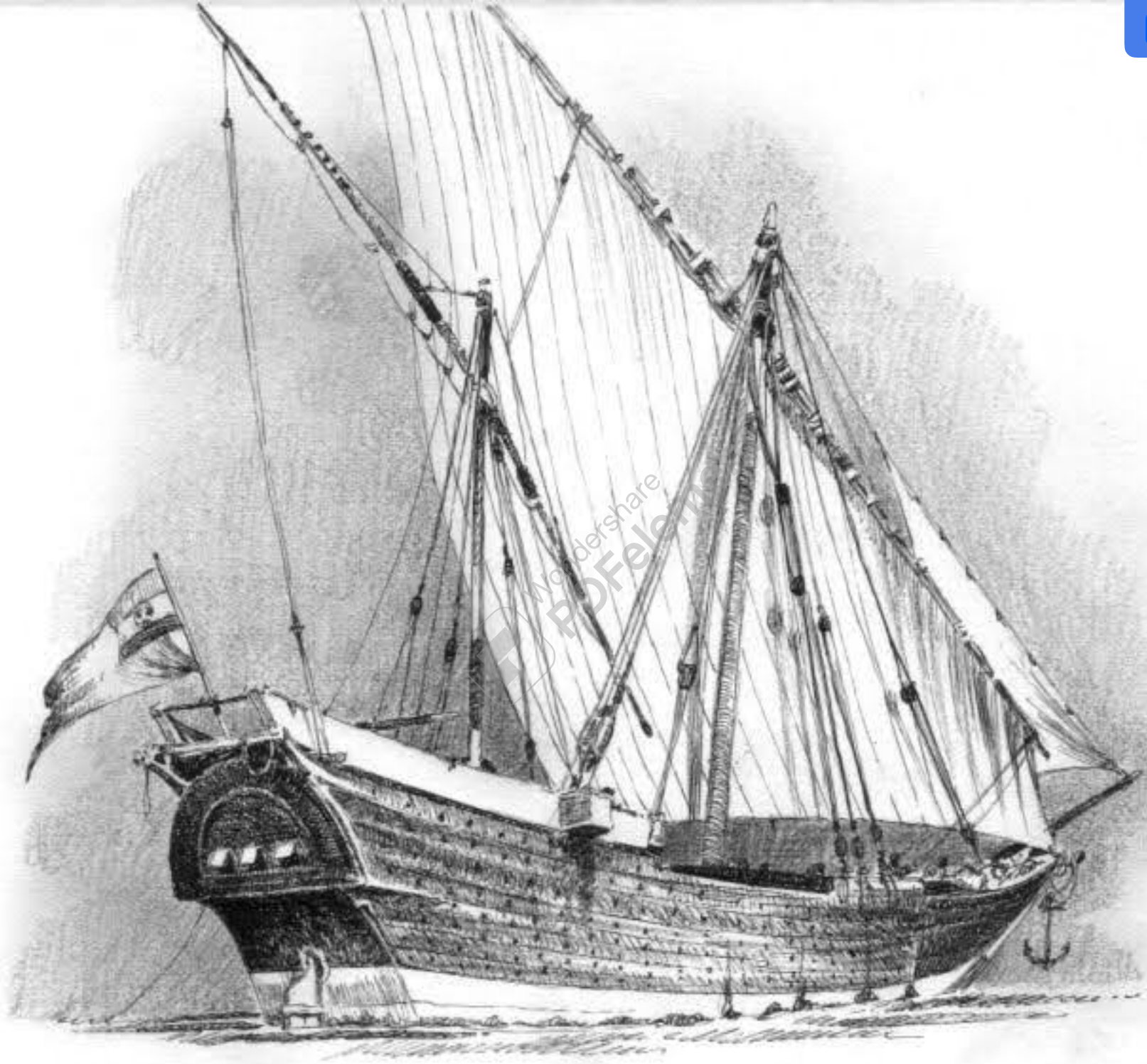
The ship carried all the timber it needed for repairs at sea. The carpenter and his mates had a special store where they kept planking and fittings such as nails.

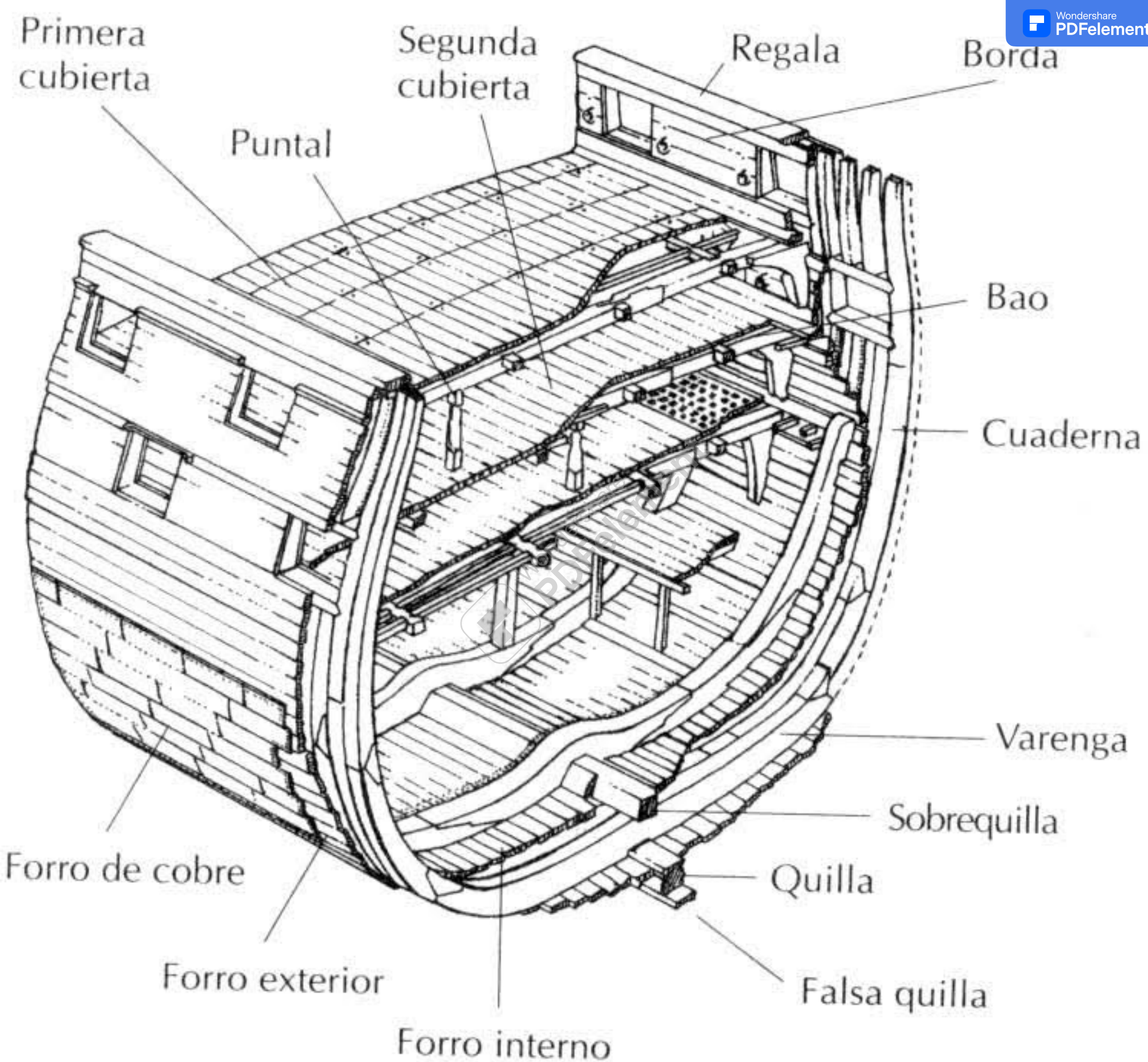
Bilges

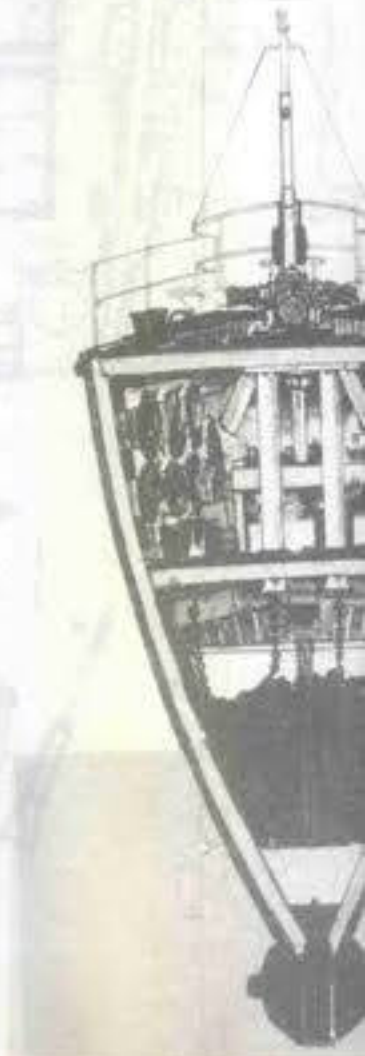
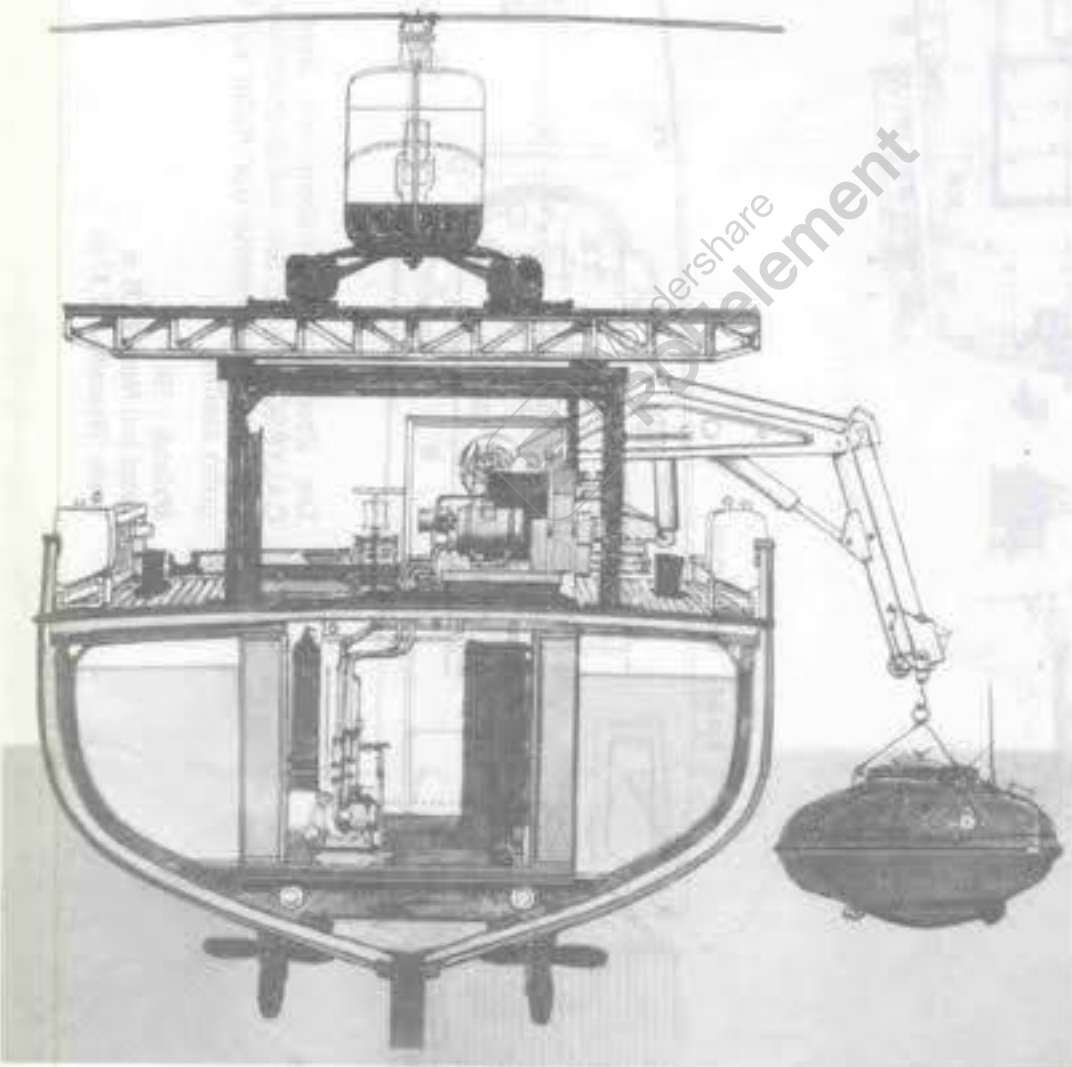
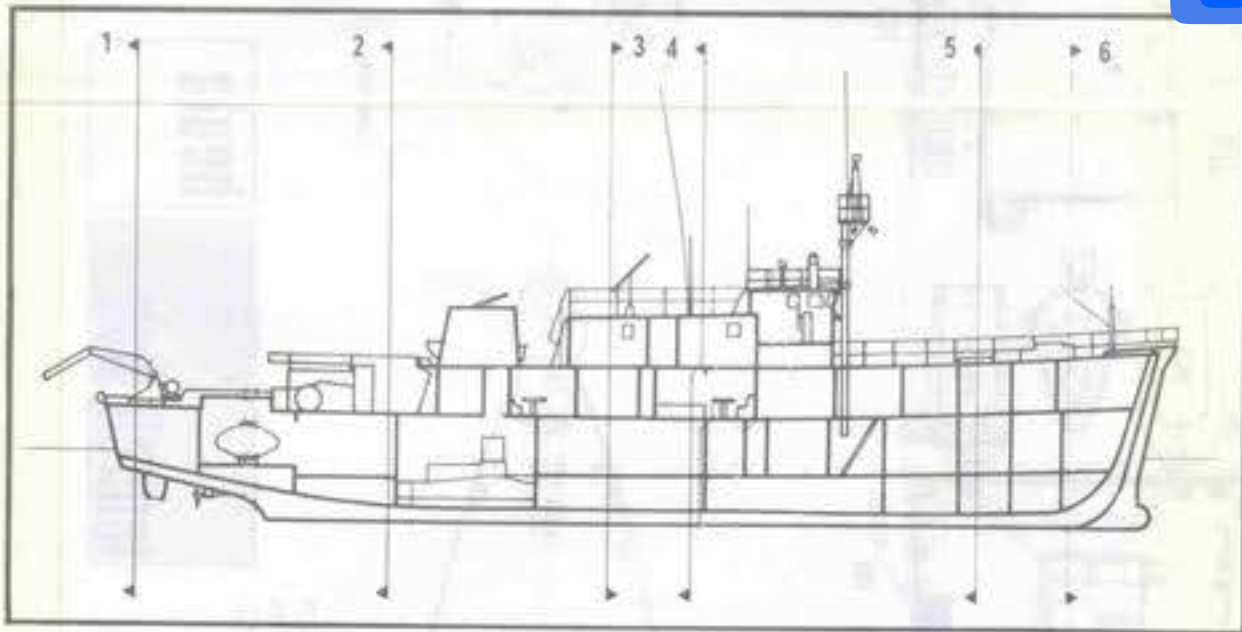
The foul smell of the water that collected in the lowest part of the ship - the bilges - often seeped through the barrels above and contaminated the drinking water.









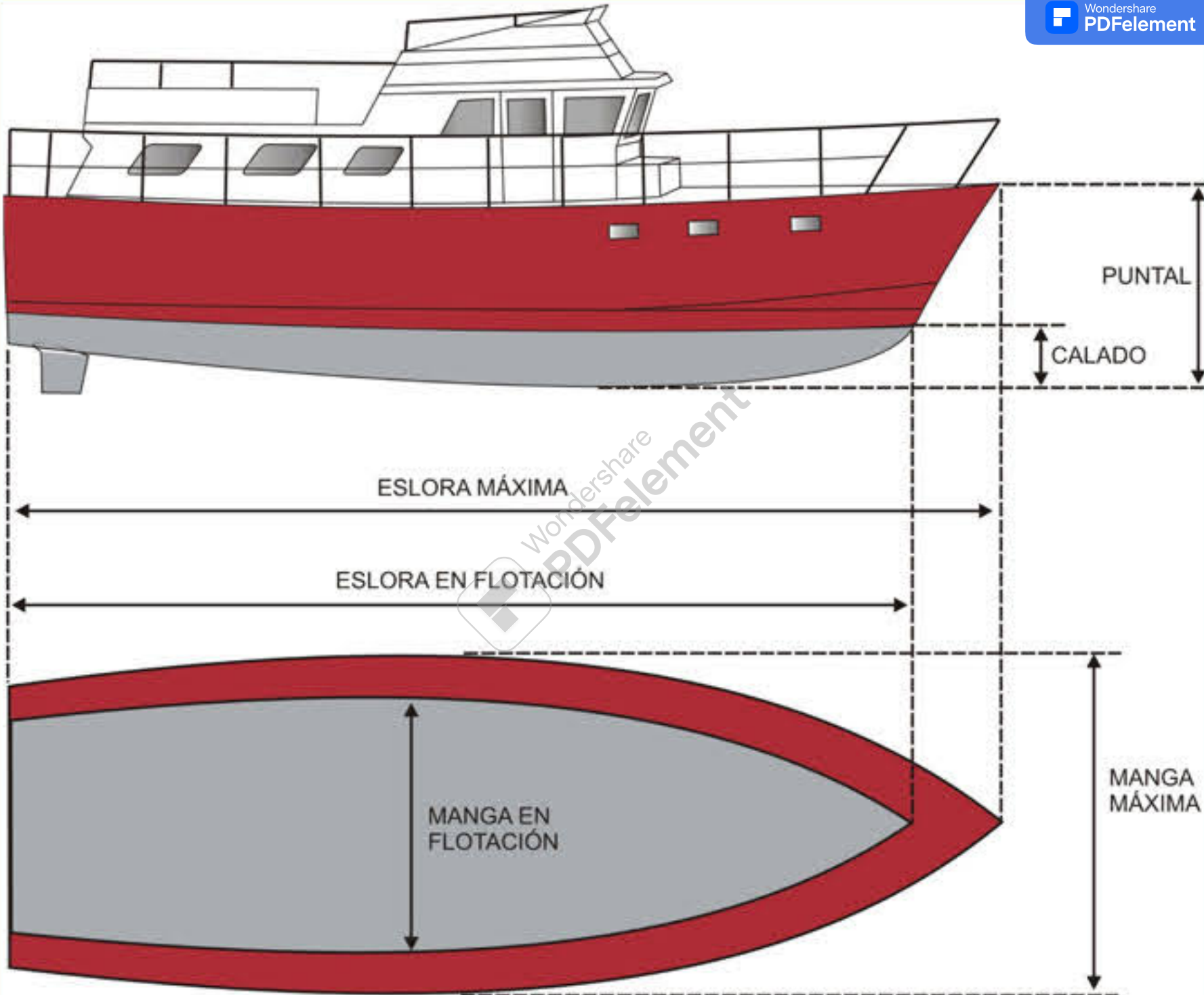


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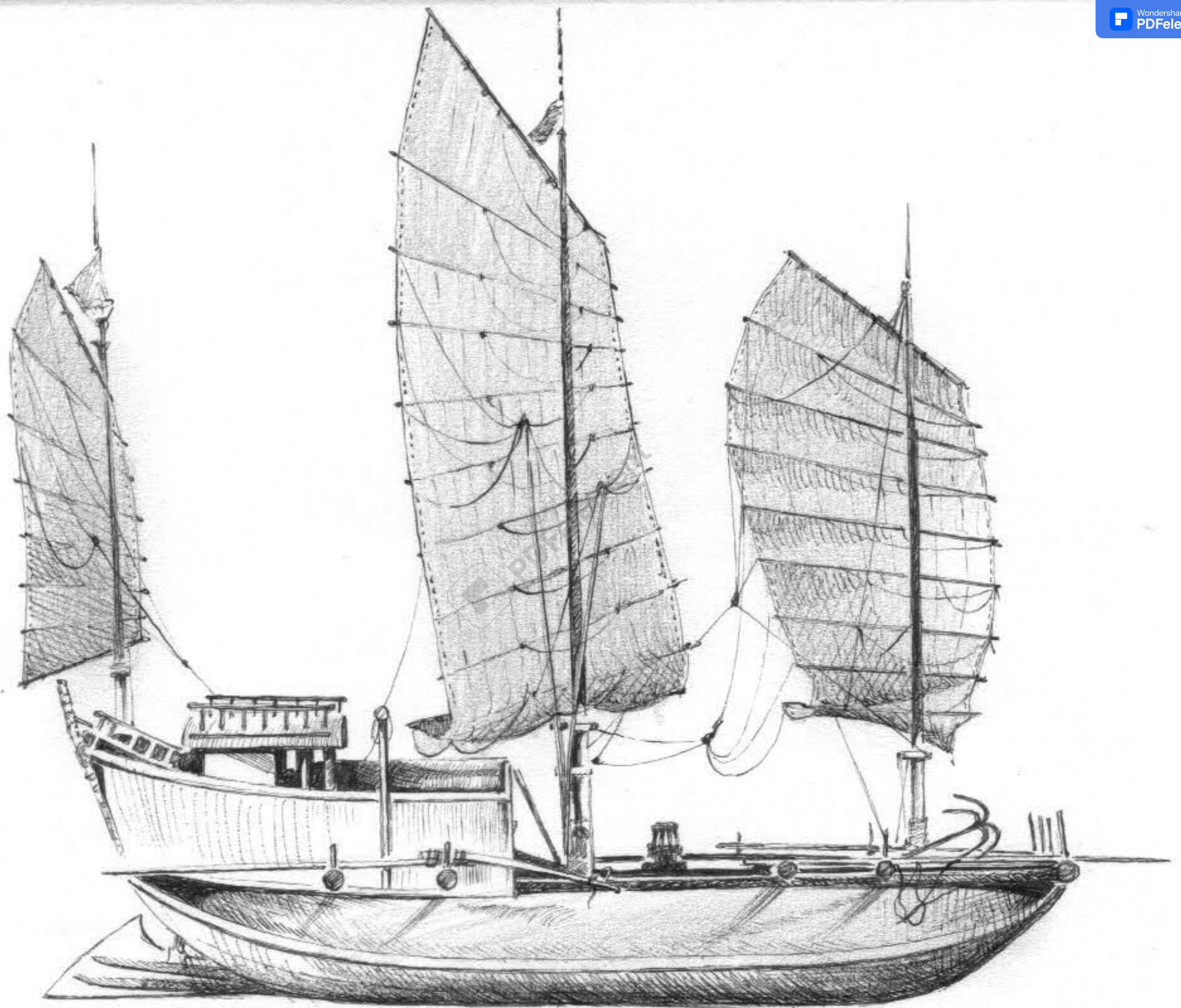


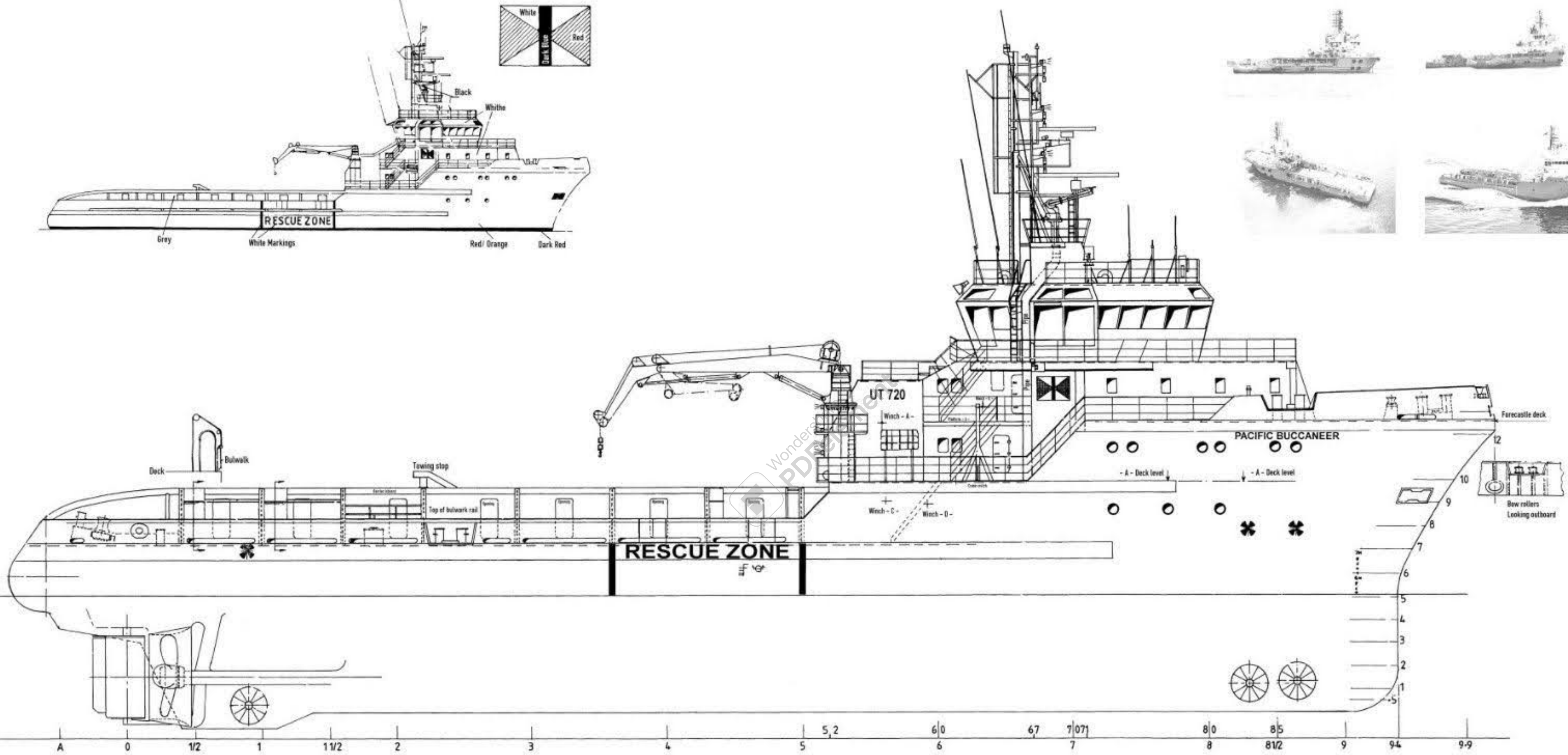
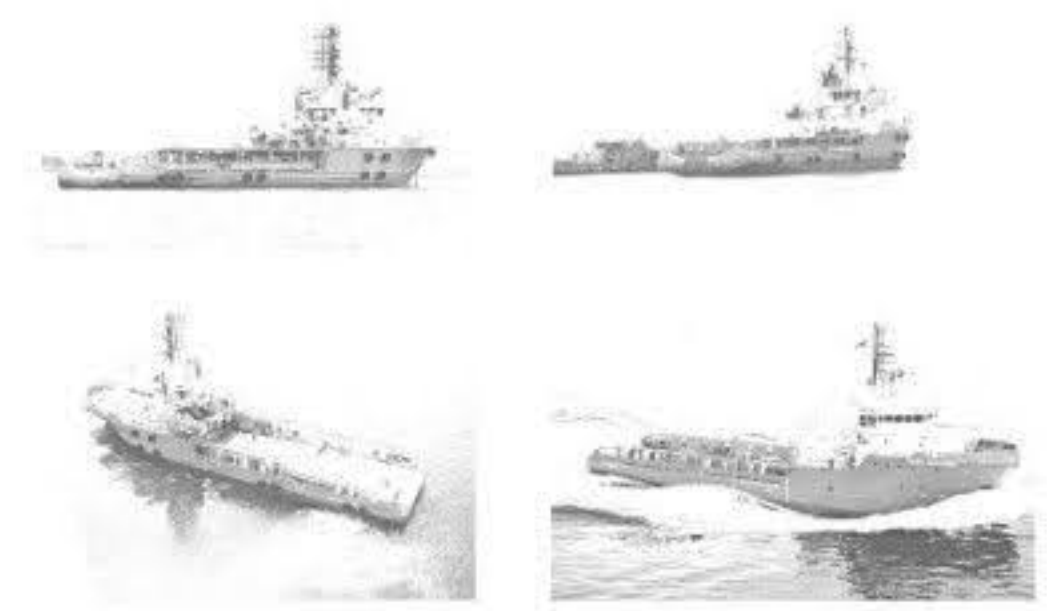
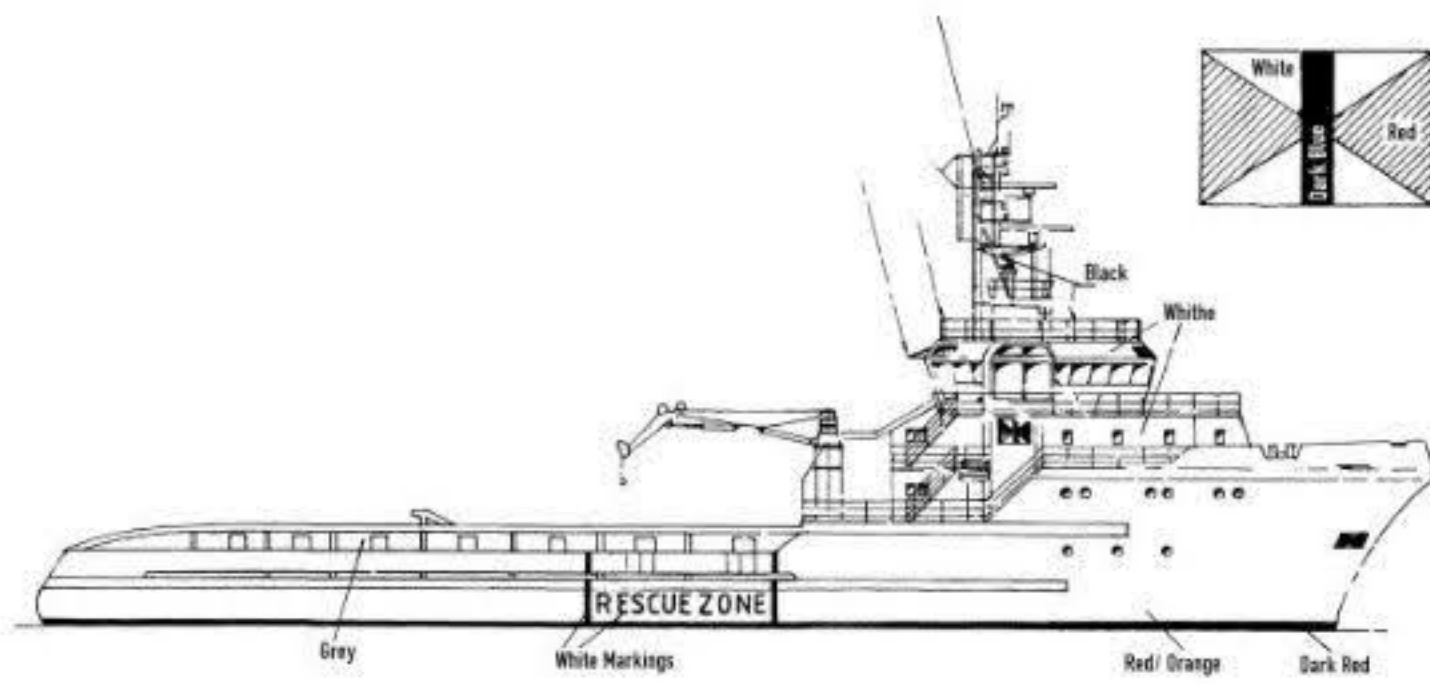












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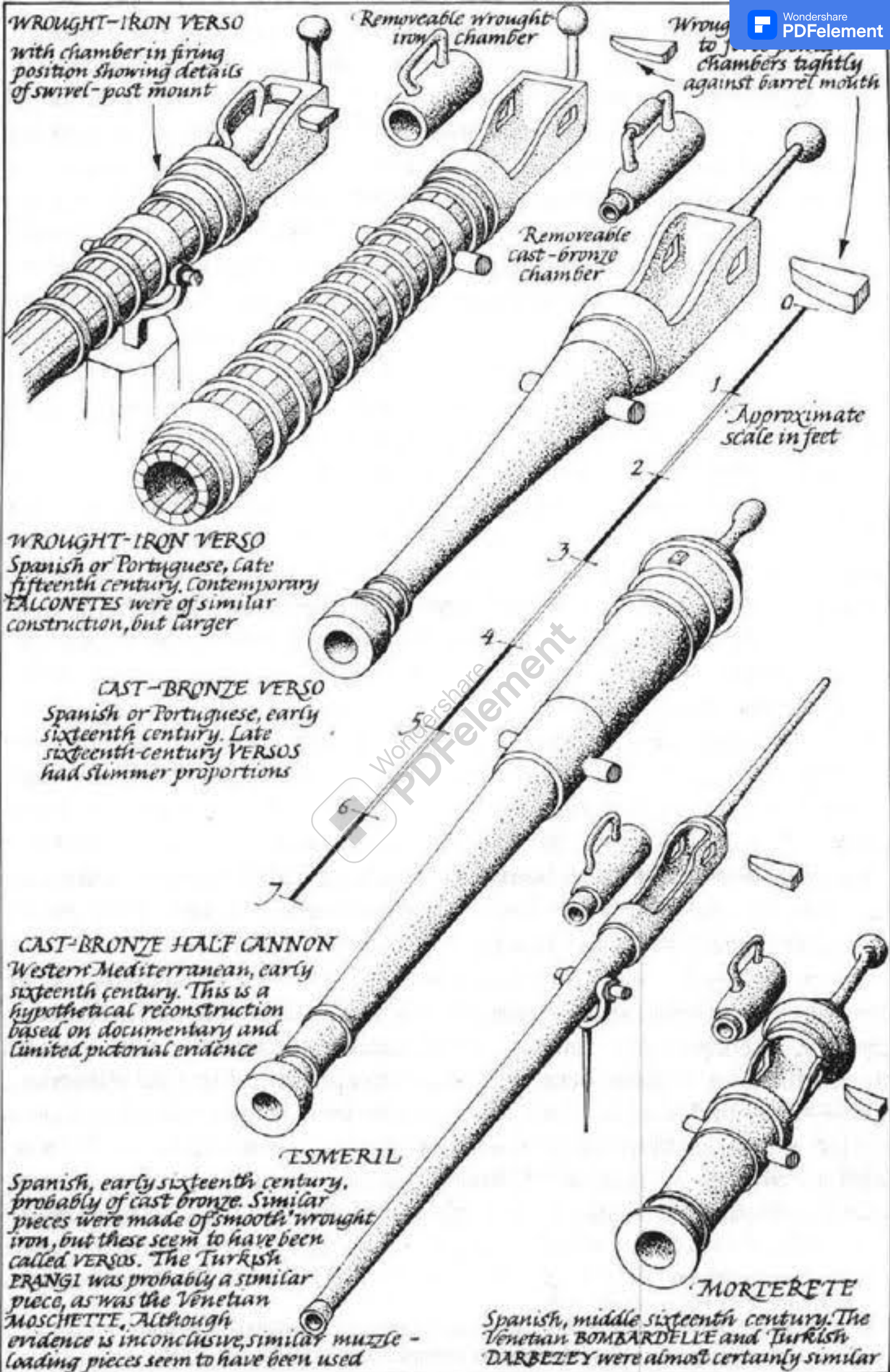


Fig. 7 Naval swivel guns of the sixteenth-century Mediterranean



